FEELERS PUT OUT

Share to the Others.

PRESIDENT AGAINST

Only Most Informal Ex-

American Delegation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

York Evening Post and the

Post-Dispatch.

Great Britain and France, and a pro-

cial Wireless Dispatch to the New

President of the Congregation of the Daily Life Wanted to Teach Her Stenography. George M. Kuhn, official weigher

or a coal company and president of the Congregation of the Daily Life, was fined \$500 by Judge Ittner in Police Court today for trying to hug Miss Mary Gifford, a police roman, when she answered his ad-French Considering Division vertisement for a young woman to

Kuhn has been a persistent adver-Equally Among America, Britain and France, and tiser and girls who answered his advertisements complained to the poce of his conduct. On Dec. 13. Miss Gifford testified, she went to his weighman's office, east of Tower Grove avenue, between the Missour Pacific and Frisco tracks. He under TAKING IT UP NOW went to the house and he saled by to cook a pot of beans and said he

ould be back at 4:30 o'clock. When he came back he tried to official Document Says put his arm around her and asked changes Made; Indications her to kiss him and said one of her duties would be to "kiss her daddy

Idea Is Not in Favor With every day."

Miss Gifford tapped on the floor with her heel and two other police-women concealed in the cellar came up and arrested Kuhn.

On the witness stand Kuhn denied everything that Miss Gifford testified to. He said the Congregation of the Daily Life was a social and econmade, nevertheless several feelers peal.

### have been put o't in the direction of President Wilson by French officials BOY OF IO RUNS OFF WITH looking to American assent to the AUTO FROM IN FRONT OF M. A. A. Premier Lloyd George. idea of dividing the cost of this war

equally among the United States, "I Don't Ride in Cheap Cars," Tells Police When They Question Him.

portionate share to Italy and the In other words, irrespective of the Years old, but knows a good auto- before the peace congress. In other words, irrespective of the damage done by Germany, which Policemen at Theresa avenue and pedals

the war debt which the allies owe club.

and vicinity: spent in war preparations in the your size?" he was asked. Fair tonight and form of credits by the American "I don't ride in cheap cars," he Switzerland, to render considerable service to humanity.

United States of food and mate- The boy lives at 1415 Cora ave-

The boy lives at 1415 Cora ave-nue and told the police he learned

### ST. LOUIS TELEPHONE SERVICE all the nations after peace is settled which would inquire into the cost of Public Service Commission Expert

INVESTIGATION ORDERED INTO

Formerly With the Kinloch Com-

show whether the allied statesmen who are behind the project are willing to let it drop. (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Evening Bell Telephone Co., and the Southwestern Switzerland, considering the tradition of 400 years of peaceful politics. This neutrality is necessary for Switzerland, considering the tradition of Aguillar, chief of mission in the gulf regions, one of his own, if he feels that process likely in the State of Vera Cruz. WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.—The Archduke Louis Victor was born at Vienna, May 15, 1842. He was unmarried.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Particularly exposed strategical potation and the particularly exposed strategical potation. In case armed conflict hearing in St. Louis at which the list of restricted imports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The er Johnson completes his investigation and the common purpose. If discussion goes on action and the particularly exposed strategical potation. In case armed conflict hearing in St. Louis at which the list of restricted imports. public and the companies will be invited to take part.

# STOCK DIVIDENDS ARE NOT

der 1916 Law Such Incomes Are Not Assessable.

### KRUPP PLANT WORKING FOR U. S.

COBLENZ, Jan. 23 .- The Krupp plant at Essen began working for the United States Government Tuesday. The task undertaken by the Krupps consists of making parts for 72 in-complete cannon, rejected by the war material offered by the Germans. has been in Berlin considering the

war material offered by the Germans under the terms of the armistice.

The German commission, which has been in Besiles and improvement of the existing international waterway of the Rhine from Basel to the North Sea. Switzerland fully expects. question of the heavy guns turned down by the American authorities, that 80 cannon have been shipped igation on a big scale, and obtain rec army of occupation to replace big ments. With the delivery of the It also is of vital interest to Switzerguns' which failed to meet requireparts for the 72 cannon and the land to obtain the right of passage arrival of the 80 others, the delivery over railroads to the sea and through of heavy artillery to the Americans will have been completed. The American allotment called for 152

"6. The political, legal and economic principles formulated by Pres-Continued on Page 2, Column 4,

### SERB SHIP FLYING U.S. FLAG REPORTED SEIZED BY ITALIANS

Carries With Him Official View of His Government Croats and Slovenes, a Serbo-Croat to Be Laid Before Peace American flag and having a naviga-Conference,

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Switzerland Agrees With Wilson's Political, Legal and Economic Principles.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 23.—The Presidents of the United States and Switzerland AIRSHIP FAVORED OVER PLANE PARIS, Wednesday, Jan. 22.—Alomic organization which had the finthough no formal proposal has been ancial support of James Eads How, o'clock. President Ador, who arthe hobo leader. Kuhn took an ap- rived here from Berne yesterday, will, before he meets President Wilson, confer with President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and possibly

He comes to Paris bearing an official statement of the views of the ship as compared with the airplane 'Swiss Government on pending inter-Veralius Hussmann is only 10 national questions which will be laid

The statement follows:

Policemen at Theresa avenue and the delegates until their trival the undivided attention of the delegates until their trival the undivided attention of the delegates until their trival the undivided attention of the delegates until their trival the undivided attention of the delegates until their trival the undivided attention of the delegates until their trival the undivided attention of the delegates until their ty, an effort is being made to distribute the cost of the war preparations
among the allies. It has been suggested to Mr. Wilson that America
ought to pay her share, including the
cost during the period from the opening of the European war itself and
prior to our own participation.

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which they recognized as the mahegotiations as far as they will deal
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Tuesday night. The boy's feet
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This means in effect that America that he picked out the machine from a line at the curb before the as heavy sacrifices as belligerents have, nevertheless, suffered severely have, nevertheless, suffered severely have, nevertheless, suffered severely have, nevertheless, suffered severely have. in consequence of the war. All have

been able, especially in the

row; the lowest it quite informally understood that about a garage near his home.

"2. Switzerland nightly approved the creation of a league of nations for preserving peace, and expects "2. Switzerland highly approves of from it a complete reform of inter-national relations. Consequently, the

neutral and inviolable states would selves safely ensconced on the top of be a great benefit also for the league a mountain near Orizaba. TAXABLE, JUDGE DECIDES

TOTAL TAXABL ence of such neutral territory if it is to be able to entirely fulfill its task. "4. Freedom of production and commerce is of vital importance for

national treatment

Expects River Agreement. "5. Switzerland, as a landlocked country, mainly dependent upon its share of the world's commerce, highly approves the principle of free ac-cess to the sea. First of all, Switzerland attributes great importance to the maintenance and improvement come to an understanding wit France and Italy for opening the Rhone and Po-Ticino Rivers for nav-

American Colors Said to Have Been Hauled Down and Vessel Taken Away.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- According to a report made public here today by the official information bureau of the Kingdom of the Serbs, ian vessel, the Dinara, flying the naval commander in the Adriati was seized at Jelsa, Jan. 16, by Italian forces, who hauled down American flag and carried off the hip under Italian colors

"In spite of the flag and papers in order," said the bureau's statement "the commander of the Italian troops in Jelsa ordered the captain of the vessel to follow him to the ilitary post, where he was kept under arrest for three hours. Dur ing this time, the Italian command-er informed his superior officer in Stari Grad (Citts Vecchia), who arrived soon with armed soldiers. They seized the vessei, hauled down the American flag and left for Starl Grad flying the Italian colors."

# FOR COMMERCIAL AVIATION

British Air Ministry Praises Airship as Long-Distance and Weight-Carrying Craft.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 22 (Via Montreal). -The Air Ministry has issued a tatement of the case for the air-

and on non-stop journeys of 1000 or departure for America.
more miles. It is much more comfortable in accommodation than can a. m. today with all members pres-

### STRIKE OF 55,000 GARMENT WORKERS IN NEW YORK ENDS

Employes Will Toil 44 Hours a Week -Workers on Women's Waists Still Out.

maintenance of peace should not really depend upon the observation of a procedure of inquiry previous to a declaration of war, but must be founded upon the observation of war, but must be founded upon a constant of the thre months' strike of 55,000 garment workers, engaged in making men's and boys' clothing, and the founded upon a general interdiction granting of a 44-hour week was an-

reign of the league of nations, the existence of the several permanently party of bandits who believed them-

## STUDENTS CALL ON PRESIDENT Mr. Wilson will go ahead with his

By the Associated Paess.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—United States Judge Julius M. Mayer decided in a test case today that stock dividends are not subject to Federal income tax under the income tax law of 1916.

KRUPP PLANT WORKING FOR II. 2. The Swiss people of commercial freedom. As the content of the Sudents of the Sorbonne, or the Departments of Arts and Science of the University of Paris. They presented him with a souvenir conscious and free passage of goods and raw materials, all states should mutually accorded each other most favorable drail before the war.

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It is now definitely settled that

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# ALLIED COUNCIL NOW FREE TO GIVE ALL ITS TIME TO NATIONS LEAGUE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Full Session of Peace Congress Saturday Will Take Up Lloyd George's Plan Which Is Said to Coincide With That of President Wilson.

WILSON RESERVES HIS VIEWS UNTIL LAST

Declared to Favor Allowing Other Nations to Present Ideas So That America's May Be Put in to Reconcile Differences If Necessary.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Having disposed of the Russian question for the moment, the Supreme Council of the out that the airship is essentially a long distance and weight-carrying principal object of its work, the escraft. The airship of today with a speed of more than 77 miles an hour.

This question promises to command can be considered slow only in rela- virtually the undivided attention of

The Supreme Council met at 10:30

be provided in an airplane, especially in craft of rigid type in which a walk of 400 or 500 feet may be taken along the keel.

Out of the Russian negotiations it is heped that some unanimous agreement will be reached that will bring representatives of that country into further sesions at Paris. Delegates of all the associated Governments have expressed the opinion that a secure peace can hardly be considered to have been made while Rus-

sia remains on fire.

British Proposal Up First. It is regarded as quite significant in circles surrounding the peace con-gress that it should be announced that the first plan for a league of nations to be considered comes from should be borne.

Nothing formal or even official at concerning this subject has been said, but simply the most information tonight.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer to morrow and in northwest portion tonight.

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Illinois: Partly and tomorrow; of its first two years of neutrality.

slightly colder in extreme south portion tonight; somewhat warmer to morrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 4.9

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FRANCIS JOSEPH'S BROTHER DIES

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Archduke Louis Victor Succumbs at His Home at Salzburg.

By the Associated Press.

which did not suffer neavily pecause of neutrality, somewhat two years of neutrality, shich did not suffer neavily pecause of its first two years of neutrality, should assume at least a portion of the debt.

Telephone Co. and appointed W. W. Johnson to make the investigation. Johnson, who is employed as telestion through which lasting settlements on the basis of equity and justified in dependence. All other international disputes must be submitted to a procedure of mediation through which lasting settlements on the basis of equity and justified in about the find personal disputes must be submitted to a procedure of mediation through which lasting settlements on the basis of equity and justified in the proposal of such a nature was formally made, neverthements on the basis of equity and justified in the proposal of such a nature was formally made, neverthements of the debt.

While too early to form any idea of what the American delegation would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is not in favor. It is essectly conversations would indicate the idea is no

To Devote Time to League.

announced purpose of devoting all his energies to the reducing of vari-PARIS, Jan. 23.-President Wil- ous views on the league of nations to son last night received a deputation a basis of agreement while awaiting

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 26. Wilson on the liner George Washing. ton. Mr. Wilson has personally given orders that every available bit of space on the liner be given over to troops and that the personnel of his party be reduced to the minimum.

Trenty Will Be Signed in June at Latest, Says French Writer.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 23.—The preliminary peace will be signed early in June at the latest, according to the most trustworthy information, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris to-

American Sentenced to Be Hanged: the Associated Press. TORONTO, Jan. 23.-Frank Me-Cullough, who claims residence in Youngstown. O. was found guilty here yesterday of murdering a man of the Toronto police force last No-

He was sentenced to be

# KIEL RECALL LISTS PROBABLY WILL BE TOMORROW

More Than 34,000 Names Will Be Necessary to Bring About an Election - Deal With U. R. Cause of Move.

DISTRIBUTERS AWAIT PETITION BLANKS

Aldermanic Committee Named to Investigate "Settlement" Will Meet This Afternoon.

Petitions for an election, at which the recall of Mayor Kiel shall be voted upon, will probably be in cir-

culation tomorrow. At the headquarters of the Citi zens' Referendum League, in the Contlac Building, Seventh ad Market streets, it was said that volunteer canvassers are ready to begin neir work as soon as the petition lanks are received from the printer

The ground of the recall move ment is the Mayor's action in per mitting the United Railways Co. to pay its mill tax, due since 1910, in 10 annual installments, and in agree ing to withdraw the city's appeal in its suit attacking the Jefferson avenue franchise, thus validating all the company's franchises until 1939.

34,000 Names Réquired. number of signatures of mained, in order to call an election, DISCHARGED SOLDIER KNOCKS must be 20 per cent of all the voters registered in the city at the last election, and must include per cent of the voters in two-thirds signatures required will be some-

The form printed elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch is shown merely to charged from Jefferson Barracks, demonstrated his ability as a fightance of the blanks, and it is not in- ing man last night when he knocked tended to be cut out and used for ob-taining subscriptions. The blanks Station Midway. He says his home

members are Aldermen Hall, A. H. given a man 75 cents to get him a Niederluecke, Weil and Wyrick. bottle of whisky and the man had City Counselor Daues and, Asso- run away with his money. clate Counselor Hamilton and Attor-

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which preceded it. Daues' Opinion to Be Read. President Aloe of the Board of sprawling. the committee the opinion written Lenox drew his revolver and fired a

the committee the opinion written by Counselor Daues, in reply to an inquiry from him. In this opinion, Daues held that the matter was a Lenox and Dunn were unable to Lenox and Dunn were unable to feet, a rise of .9 of a foot. Daues held that the matter was a proper one for the Mayor to handle and that it was not a matter which called for action by the legislative ox's right thumb was fractured and Aloe, in his communication to

Daues, said he did not understand the validating effect of the agreement on the company's franchises, at the time when he, as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, approved it. He also Fails to Have Work Relet and Then asked whether the matter was not ted to the Board of Aldermen in the C. A. Kalbfell, a sprinkling conform of an ordinance. rm of an ordinance.

Commerce committee to investigate the Mayor's deal was announced to-day, as follows: Melville L. Wilkin-en, president of the Scruggs. Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., chairman: Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce company of the Chamber o for the Chamber of Commerce, combifer the Sound of Public Service and explained vice president and treasurer and vice president and treasurer of the Combine that the had made a mistake in his bids. He had intended to bid was \$5271.

cents a pound in less than two he guessed he would "go through" with it. The board took the matter

Wholesale trade in butter today under advisement. allzed, but paralyzed. Demand both 6-CENT FARE AT SPRINGFIELD, MO. oreign and domestic was almost at

Stoppage of Government and foreign buying as a result of cheap supblies abroad, especially from Australia and South America, started
the decline. Excessive high prices in
the domestic trade did the rest, Many, Traction, Co. permission, to increase t scanty call and the piling up will be granted the employes as a re-

### Mill Tax Could Not Be Carried Out McCulloch's Statement Mayor Kiel's Statement Jan. 11.

Why McCulloch's Threat to Appeal

THE company had as good a chance as the city to win the present Mill Tax cases-indeed, we think; a better chance -and, in this event, the city would have collected nothing, while under the terms of the settlement the city will collect every penny of the Mill Tax ued and to accrue, with interest thereon at the legal rate of

THAT the city would obtain judgment in the Circuit

Court (for the mill tax) could not be doubted, even by the company, and hence the company was confronted with the matter of giving bond in twice the amount of the judg-ment, which amounted to \$5, 000,000. Of course, such a bond could not be given by the company, and it meant annihilation of (practically) the only trans portation company doing bustness in the City of St. Louis.

RESIDENT McCULLOCH of the United Railways Co., in his statement defending Mayor Kiel's deal with the company, seemingly tries to raise the fear in the public mind that possibly the city could never have collected the unpaid mill tax if the company had again carried its fight on the tax to the Supreme Court, and intimates that if the deal had not been made by the Mayor, the company would have done this.

Leaving aside the merit of the mill tax which, as everyone knows, has been upheld by both the Supreme Court of the State and the United States Supreme Court, McCulloch's threat to again take the question to the State Supreme Court could never have been carried out, for the reason stated by the Mayor above-that to do this the company would have to make an appeal bond of \$5,000,000, a thing as the Mayor says, impossible for the company to do. As the

Mayor stated there was no doubt even on the company's part that the city would get judgment in the Circuit Court. It will be observed that the Mayor gives the inability of the company to make the \$5,000,000 bond, and the result certain to fol-

low its failure to pay that part of the mill tax now long overdue, that is, a receivership, as his chief reason for making the deal. A receivership which the Mayor wishes to avoid would squeeze the water out of the company's securities and reorganize it on the basis of the actual value of its properties.

In Cleveland, where the street railway company, at one time prossly overcapitalized as is the United Railways, the company has been reorganized by the courts, the capital reduced to actual value of the properties and now the company is paying dividends on 5

Creates Disturbance at Union Station After Giving Man Money

for Liquor. John Kerzey, a soldfer lately disdemonstrated his ability as a fight-

will be furnished by the Referendum is in Louisville, Ky.
Policemen James Lenox and John The special committee of the Dunn were standing at Eighteenth Board of Aldermen, appointed to and Market streets when they saw Investigate the Mayor's deal with the United Railways, called a meeting street and shouting. They decided for this afternoon, Alderman Adam to arrest him for disturbing the Rels is chairman, and the other peace. Kerzey explained he had

After being taken to a patrol box ey Thomas E. Francis of the United at Nineteenth and Market streets Railways Co. were summoned, to Kerzey broke away and the police e questioned as to the deal, and men chased him into the Midway financial situation There he turned and struck Lenox on the jaw, knocking him down. With a second swing he sent Dunn

# his knee was wrenched.

BIDS FOR CITY SPRINKLING

Says He Will "Go on Through" With His Offers. The personnel of the Chamber of awarded the contract to sprinkle the

Aaron Fuller, president of the Stix,
Eaer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

The committee's members are members of the board of directors had accidentally reversed his bids, of the Chamber of Commerce. They he said, and showed where he would met today and adjourned to meet have won the contract to srinkle District 23 because the amount he had intended to bid on that district

BUTTER DROPS 5 CENTS A POUND was lower than the next lowest by He was informed by the board that Market "Paralyzed" by South Amer-ican and Australian Supplies.

He was intollined by done the only thing that could be done would be to throw out his bids. He By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Jan. 23.—Butter wanted the contracts re-let, but when dropped 5 cents a pound today wholesale. This makes a fall of 15 had been supported by the contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contract of the

Increase Effective Feb. 1 to Give Car

the domestic trade did the rest. Many Traction Co. permission to increase stailers were said to be still over- its passenger fare to 6 cents, effecstocked with high-priced butter and tive Feb. 1, it was announced today. facing sharp losses owing to the An increase of 45 per cent in wages sult of the ruling.

## FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: DOWN POLICEMEN IN FIGHT WARMER WEATHER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

cast for St. Louis her, because much of the money was

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freezing sion might properly be selected by point Missouri: Fair the war and decide how the cost tonight and to-should be borne. tion tonight.

made of the death of Archduke ing to let it drop. Copyright, 1919, by former Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary. His death curred at his home at Salzburg.

Is based on a message to the buying public. Naturally the closer the buyers reside, the easier it is for them to respond. Therefore-the Post-Dispatch with double the circulation in St. Louis of the Globe-Democrat naturally has double pulling power. That's the reason why so many Home Merchants concentrate in "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper," knowing that it alone reaches all the

The figures for Wednesday Post-Dispatch Alone . . . 63 Cols. 3 Out of All 4 of the Others Combined, 58 Cols.

same period a year ago.

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the Associated Press.

repulsed with heavy losses.

The Bolsheviki also are shelling

the American positions on the Vologda Railway. With the exception

of a few days early in January, when

prove their positions southwest on the Kadish Railway, and on the

Onega sector, teh offensive on the

Archangel front for several months

has been in the hands of the Bol-

gle casualty.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA,

Along the Murmansk Railway

Alleged to Have Been in Election

Rioting Conspiracy.

Thomas B. Smith, Mayor of Phila-delphia, was placed on trial yesterday

charged with misdemeanor in office

and violation of a State law prohibit-

ing the participation of office holders

The charges grew out of riots at the

CHANGE IN GERMAN PEACE ARMY

TO MEET WILSON

Poland Expected.

it is believed, will be taken shortly.

How to Get Relief When

Count fifty! Your cold in head or

your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling,

Head and Nose Are

Stuffed Up.

Jan.

the allied forces attempted to im-

# NEW PERIOD OF TERRORISM IN IRELAND FEARED

Murder of Two Policemen Guarding Explosive Taken by Some Veteran Politicians to Indicate Outbreaks

TIPPERARY PLACED

No Apparent Excitement and Premier Lloyd George.

Parliament provided only a one-day posed conference. sensation. Its members held a brief

mously and four other ministers eign Minister, on Jan. 5. It is undernominated by the speaker were ap- stood, though no official admission

Two Policemen Murdered.

ered outside during the secret ses- after close study of every promising but no excitement was shown, available plan among the two score The public was far more interested which were presented. in the murder of two policemen in

a mine when they were surrounded induced France to sanction the plan by masked men. The policemen were shot dead and the explosives carried loss to French holders of Russian se-

residents may be outdoors after 7 ply with the offer as the price of o'clock in the evening without a per- Entente support. No letters may pass in or out without cesorship. Enough troops were quickly sent into the district to | Council yesterday afternoon reads:

enforce these regulations. The Clare district was recently proclaimed under the crimes act and the measure was enforced with ap-

parent success. Comments of the Irish newspapers on the "Parliament" are to the effect that it was an empty beating of the air and that its special purpose was to attract the attention of the world, particularly of the peace con-In the opinion of the newspapers

most of Dublin people believe that the Sinn Feiners expected and desired the congress to be suppressed by the police or the military. Newspaper Comment.

The gist of the newspaper comment is that if Count Plunkett presents the Sinn Fein declaration of Irish independence the peace conference will therely put it in the archives without discussion, under the rules adopted permitting any one to present petitions.

appearance of the Sinn Fein declaration of independence in the Dublin newspapers.

Without interference the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Laurence O'Neill, having obtained passports from the Government, will proceed to Paris to tender to President Wilson the way to which to assist the Rusfreedom of the city of Dublin, re- sian people to establish order cently voted by the corporation.

### RESOLUTION ON IRELAND PASSES

Freedom for Country.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—The

Senate today adopted Senator Mc Cullough's resolution expressing a hope for the freedom of Ireland, and the hope that the peace conference would apply the principle of self-determination to Ireland.

Woman Killed by Train. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 23.—

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# WILSON'S PLAN FOR ALL **RUSSIAN FACTIONS TO MEET ALLIES IN PARLEY ADOPTED**

Supreme Council Invites Delegates to Meet in Sea of Marmora Feb. 15-Payment of Debt Assured.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 23.—The solution to the Russian problem proposed by the Supreme Council of the Peace Congress is considered here as the first visible manifestation and realization of American and British accord on UNDER CRIMES ACT great issues before the peace concress. This accord was pledged in peeches and in private expressions England by both President Wilson

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The representatives of the various Due Directly to the Action Russian Governments now in Paris met today with Serglus Sazonoff, the of the Independence Par-former Russian Minister of foreign Affairs and now Foreign Minister of the Omsk Government, to discuss the decision of the supreme council. The Russian representatives decided By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—The Sinn Fein support the movement for the proto urge their friends in Russia to

It is understood that, inasmuch as meeting at the Mansion House yes- the supreme council has accepted the terday afternoon behind closed doors.

Afterwards Count Plunkett fold replan may form the foundation of the porters that a statement of the busi- structure which the peace congress ness transacted would be furnished to the press later, thus following the may erect to house the league of natians. Yet it is pointed out by observers here that this is a mere exprecedent of the Paris conference. | change of courtesy. The plan for The official report said that 24 settling the Russian question is virdeputies were present. A temporary Prime Minister was elected unani-note to Stephen Pichon, French Forhas been made, that the British plan for the creation of a league of nations is essentially identical with that A group of 100 young men gath- which American experts formulated

Debt May Be Redeemed. Tipperary on Tuesday at the time While yesterday's official statement was meeting. This is taken to signify the beginnin of a the redemption of Russia's foreign new period of terrorism, which vet-debt, there is some reason to believe eran Irish politicians expect will in-clude other assassinations and at-sources, assurances have been contempts to destroy Government build- veyed that the Bolshevists will reings and public works.

The extremists are exceedingly anxious to get explosives. Two yo- lief through Entente aid of desperate deemen were guarding a cartload of economic conditions in Russia. It is gelignite which was being taken to believed that assurance on this point

nobody can pass in or out of the dis-trict without permits. None of the Governments necessarily must com-

The full text of the official communication issued by the Supreme "The President of the United

States, the Prime Ministers and the Foreign Ministers of the al-lied and associated Powers, and the Japanese representatives, met at Quai de Crasay, between 3 and 5:30 this afternoon and approved the proposal of President Wilson, which reads as follows:

"The single object the representatives of the associated Powers have had in mind in their discussion of the course they should pursue with regard to Russia has been to help the Russian people. not to hinder them or to interfere in any manner with their right to settle their own affairs in their

own way Friends of Russia. "They regard the Russian peo-ple as their friends, not their enemies, and are willing to help them in any way they are willing to be helped. It is clear to them that the troubles and distrust of the Russian people will steadily in crease, hunger and privation of every kind become more and more acute, more and more widespread and more and more impossible to relieve unless order is restored and normal conditions of labor, trade and transportation once more cre-

"They recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own affairs without dic-tation or direction of any kind from outside. They do not to exploit or make use of Rus-

sia in any way. "They recognize the revolution give countenance to any attempt at a counter revolution.

Aim Is Peace for Russia. 'It is not their wish or purpose to favor or assist any of the organized groups now contending for leadership and guidance of Russia as against the others. Their Miss Setta Bass, 50 years old, was sole and sincere purpose is to do killed yesterday at Middlebrook by a what they can to bring Russia what they can to bring Russia peace and an opportunity to find her way out of her present trou-

"The associated Powers are now engaged in the solemn and respon-sible work of establishing the peace of Europe and of the world, and that Europe and the world cannot be at peace if Russia is not. They recognize and accept it as a duty to serve Russia as generously. as unselfishly, as thoughtfully as they would serve any other friend is most acceptable to the Russian

people. "In this spirit and with this purpose they have taken the fol-

tempting to exercise political authority or military control anywhere in Siberla or within the boundaries of European Ruscia as they stood before the war just concluded, except in Finland, to send representatives, not exceeding representatives for each group to Princes' Island, Sea of Marmora, where they will be met by representatives of the associated Powers, provided in the meantime the parties invited and that all armed forces anywhere sent or directed against any people or territory inside the boundaries of European Russia as they stood before the war, or against Finland, or against any people or territory whose autonomous action is in contemplation in the 14 articles upon which the present negotiations are based, shall be withdrawn and aggressive military action cease.

Prompt Reply Urged. "These representatives are invited to confer with the representatives of the associated Powers in the freest and frankest way with a view to ascertaining the wishes of all sections of the Russian people, and bringing about, if possible, some understanding and agreement by which Russia may work out her own purposes, and happy, co-operative relations be established between her people

and the other peoples of the world. "A prompt reply to the invitation is requested. Every facility for the journey of the representatives, including transportation across the Black Sea, will be given by the allies, and all the parties concerned are expected to give the same facilities. The representatives will be expected at the place

appointed by Feb. 15, 1919." The proposal will be sent by rireless to the interested parties. The meeting then decided to call a plenary session of the conference for 3 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 25, to discuss the subject of the league of nations on the basis of George, as well as other subjects which were examined this after-

Prince's Islands consist of a group in politics. of nine small islands in the Sea of The charges grew out or riots at the primary election in September, 1917, off. The immediate sequel was a proclamation placing Tipperary under the crimes act, which means a regime much like the occupied German cities are undergoing.

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Gen. Pershing, who is on a 10 days' Gen. Pershing, who is on a 10 days' sentences on charges similar to those our of encampments at the front, has on which Mayor Smith is being tried. been summoned to Paris and will reach here this morning. It is understood that Gen. Pershing's presence is required in the solution of the Russian and Polish problems in By the Associated Press. line with the action taken by the Supreme Council. It is expected he command of the German peace army

American representation. The joint commission of the asso- the Government. The transfer was a unit. ciated Governments will be announced as soon as the Russian factions accept the proposal. The Russian commission will proceed to the sian commission will proceed to the meeting place, probably on a warmeeting place, probably on a war- the army.

Importance of Decision. notable as being the first time that in the big cities. the voice of the United States had taken the direction in the concert of European Powers on the most serious European question now presented. There was added significance in the fact that an American President in person had taken lead-ership in the council made up chiefly of European statesmen and had ident Wilson are so entirely in consinted a way which they had unani- formity with the traditional wants

mously adopted. The final result came after three to them, whatever difficulties may days of continuous discussion of Russia, which did not crystallize until the final hours, when President Wilson presented in writing the plan he had elaborated. There was little Poland. opposition and this was based mainly on doubts as to whether the prop-

osition would be accepted. In reply it was pointed out that contending factions were well be the first order of business. nigh at the end of their resources and that their needs likely would Recognition of New Government of lead them at last to a combined appeal to the associated Powers. By the Associated Press

Besides the definite proposal as without reservation, and will in no given in the communique the joint of the new Government of Poland commission of the associated Powers is expected here. Action to this end, will lay down four conditions indispensable in bringing about an adjustment; first, peace at all points second, removal of all economic barriers which restrain the free circula tion of exchange of food and com modities between the factional zone and the outside world; third, general elections on a representative basis and fourth some adequate arrangement for the payment of debts.

Even if eventually the proposal is not accepted, members of the council expressed the view that their proposition was before the world and that it would pave the way for such other measures as their own action catarrh disappears. Your clogged had brought about.

nostrils will open, the air passages of Islands Outside Russian Zone The Princes' Islands were chosen for the eventful meeting because they are outside the zone of any of the contending factions. They are also allied headquarters and are not open to objections to any of the factions as would be other points having better material facilities for the meeting.

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RUSSO-AMERICAN ARMY HEAVILY NEW RATE RAISE TO SHELLED BY BOLSHEVIK TROOPS GIVE UNION ELECTRIC \$387,000 A YEAR One American Aviator Flies During

Temperature of 16 Below Zero and Bombs Enemy Positions. Recent Increases About Offset Voluntary Decreases in ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, Jan. 21 .-Bolshevik troops are heavily shelling the farthest south positions of the Charges Since 1915.

American and Russian armies at Ust Padenga, on the Waga River, 30 and general manager of the Union miles south of Shenkursk. They also Electric Light and Power Co., today are showing considerable activity said the order of the State Public west of Shekursk on the Tania Riv- Service Commission, issued yester er. It has been impossible to deter- day, permitting an increase of 14 mine whether the attack will develop cent a kilowatt hour on current fur on a greater scale. The enemy has nished to customers using less than mobilized the peasants in the vicinity 1000 kilowatt hours a month, will of Vilsk and apparently is prepared add \$387,000 a year to the comfor a general offensive in the Shen- pany's earnings. Figures given out at Jefferson

Sunday the enemy, under cover of City by Chairman Busby of the comheavy bombardment, attacked with mission said that a former similar infantry the American and Russian increase in the rate as to customposition at Ust Padenga. The allied ers using more than 1000 kilowatt of the league of nations, it becomes outposts withdrew, but the Bolshe-vik attack on the main positions was year to the company's revenue and test as to whether the big Powers can There has been no infantry action tal of \$1,337,000 to the revenue. since, though there has been a con- Ruffner said this estimate was too

American artillery is vigorously re- former order the company was not side Russia clamoring for representapermitted to charge large consum- tion at the peace conference, and Yesterday, flying in a temperature ers the increased rate on the first also by the circumstance resulting of 16 degrees below zero, one American airplane bombed the enemy and The new order will permit this. The secured direct hits on important Bol- increased revenue from the higher shevik positions.

The fighting is going on in cold clear weather, but the temperature is so low that it is difficult for the inrates to large consumers, he said, fantrymen to remain in the open any

## MUNITIONS FIRM FAILS TO GET BACK SEIZED ACCOUNT BOOKS

When Federal Officers Finished Search There was "Nothing but Waste Basket Left" Attor-

ney States.
The attempt of the Inland Machine Works, Seventeenth and Locust streets and 1500 North Broadfront the Russian and allied troops way, to recover its books and papers yesterday raided the village of Ru-taken by Federal investigators ungozerka, 50 miles southeast of So- der a search warrant, failed today, roka, where they either killed or cap- when Federal Judge Dyer overruled tured all the Bolshevik garrison, the motion of the company's lawyer They took 110 rifles and other equip- that the search warrant be quashed. allies. ment and numerous documents. The The search warrant was issued in connection with the warrants for the arrest of John Flammang and Ottmar G. Stark, president and vice-PHILADELPHIA MAYOR ON TRIAL president of the concern, on charges ernment in munitions contracts.

William H. Woodward, attorney for the company, said today that he witnessed the seizure of the papers day participants report progress and me France is interested only in her and books from the office, and that assurances that they will have a security and is as anxious as any other nation to reduce burdens inleft." He said the leaves of a looseleaf ledger, showing the munition work records, were offered to the work records, were offered to the Government agents, but that the paigns for the respective claims to peaceful pursuits. The key to the territorial questions appears, there-

part of the books and papers was needed as evidence and what part SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS was not needed.

### five policemen were given varying COMBATANT DIVISION

ically the complete strength of the National Guard), about 25,000 men.

and it is understood the assembling this town. Officers will in future wear a dark of the Twenty-seventh as a unit He was arrested Monday in an blue stripe on the left sleeve. All means that the same course will be alley near 6600 Delmar boulevard other distinctive marks have been followed in returning the other two. after several newsboys had pointed

Nougat, Cocoanut Bon Bons, 35c lb. in the neighborhood of Vandeventer

Negro Who Shot Policeman Dies. from them. IN PARIS TONIGHT Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TULSA, Ok., Jan. 23.—Walter early Wednesday morning in the Carleton Hotel, died this morning of bullet wounds received in the fight. Feeling over the shooting was inof Switzerland that she will adhere tense, and crowds on the street dispersed at news of the death. The egro was standing in the doorway economic and political situation of of the hotel in violation of a city or-At the plenary meeting of the full proached, and fled to the third floor, conference next Saturday the plans where a fight in which the negro of President Wilson and David Lloyd took a revolver away from the po-George, the British Prime Minister. dealing with a league of nations will

# TELLS DYSPEPTICS

OPEN NOSTRILS! END Stomach, Her Stomach, Etc. A COLD OR CATARRH

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due, nine times out of ten, to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the 100,000 men to the front. stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is e advice you ever had on "what to taken.

# RUSSIAN SOLUTION FIRST TEST OF POWER OF THE PROPOSED NATION'S LEAGUE

Charles S. Ruffner, vice president Problem Acute Because of Many Factions; Left Bank of Rhine Presents a Serious Question for Peace Delegates.

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Cable to the New York Eve- to the internationalization of the ning Post and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Wednesday, Jan. 22 .that the two orders would add a to- make any league effective is their solution of the Russian situation

The problem is made acute by the stant rain of shell on the village. The high by about \$68,000, as under the fact that there are many factions in-All available information of an of-

> to be potent in its own region. Any move to treat with the Soviet as a de facto authority, as was proposed recently by Lloyd George, not as an act of condoning Bolshevist terrorism, but to get some central authority with which to deal effec-tively, means naturally deep antagonism of the anti-Rolshevist fac ions which are struggling to over-

throw the Soviet. The leaders of the armies fighting the Soviets are appealing for arms and ammunition, not allied forces, as necessary, but this policy is beset with many dangers, too, because of the ease with which the cry of inthe ease with which the cry of in-tervention can be raised as means of claim unless convincing evidence is antagonizing people against the

While President Wilson and his of nations is going to guarantee the of conspiring to defraud the Gov- Russian conditions, a special com- keeping the latter's position in mill-

agents insisted on taking the whole continue beneath the surface. Sev- fore, in the kind of guaranteed seledger, so that the company cannot eral American correspondents who curity that is obtainable under the District Attorney Oliver said he would make an inquiry to see what on the control of the control

# FOR ROBBING NEWSBOYS

Man Tells University City Justice He "Will Burn Up This Town" When He Gets Free.

Leo Williams, 23 years old, who Twenty-seventh Division (New York has a string of aliases and who boasted to the police that he began a cahas been ordered assembled for reer of crime in St. Louis 12 years Supreme Council. It is expected he will be the military member of the Minister will be the military member of the American representation.

Assupreme Council. It is expected he command of the German peace army has been transferred from the people's commissioners to the Minister today shows that it will be the first taken for the Rogues' Gallery, was president of qualifications for voters, while the of War, who will be responsible to combatant division to come home as sentenced to six months in jail today the Brazilian peace delegation, and Senate resolution does not carry that by Justice Ladd of University City for Deputy Raoul Fenades, a member of feature. May 24, 1919, was

Aside from the importance of the abolished. The obligation of salute inclusions reached it was especially is reciprocal, but has been abolished At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. he will be turned over to the policing the control of t him out. When he finishes his term Choc. Marshmallow Fudge, French of St. Louis, three newsboys who sell avenue and Olive street having iden tifled him as having taken money

The prisoner admitted having vio-Rogers, a negro hotel porter, who shot Patrolman W. T. Kitchcart tones in the CV.

### REPORTED PETROGRAD WILL BE SURRENDERED IF ATTACKED Trotzky Said to Have Ordered Gov-

ernor of City to Offer No Resistance.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Leon Trotzky, the Russian Minister of War, has ordered Zinovieff, the Bolshevik Govrnor of Petrograd, to surrender that ty without a fight, if it is attacked the Northern Russian forces.

## NEW ZEALAND LOSSES 57,932 HOW By the Associated Press WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 23.-

Avoid Indigestion, Sour, Acid WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 20.

New Zealand's casualties in the war Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on totaled 57,932, of whom only 45 were taken prisoner by the enemy.

The number of killed was 16,500.

# RULING AGAINST A. H. HANDLAN

New Trial for Injunction to Prevent Sale of Property Denied.

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The recent interview given by Whatever hopes or enthusiasm may Marshal Foch as to the military im- ty, 23; Guelfs, 4; Bavarian Peasants be derived hereafter from the plan portance of the provinces on the left portance of the league of nations, it becomes bank of the Rhine has caused much party, 2; Peasants' and Workmen's comment and discussion. The civilian Democrtaic League, 1; total, 421, authorities insist his views must be Premier Ebert and Phil o.. sidered apart from the political Scheidemann have gone to Welmar aspect and purely from a military to superintend the making over of didea. Some of the French officials the court theater there, in which the claim the retention of these provnces necessary in order to prevent mier, failed to win a seat in the Ger-man National Assembly in any of any sudden invasion by Germany in

Neutralization of Rhine. Schemes for the neutralization of candidate.

this territory have been suggested, ven to the extent of preventing the 4 IN FAMILY DIE IN 6 DAYS ficial character emphasizes the exinhabiltants from being incorporated in the German military system. It is also argued that the Rhine should be neutralized in order to enable residents of Alsace-Lorraine to have acess to the sea without going through ing at Grassland Station, near Belleunfriendly German territory. The truth is, those who believe the retentruth is, those who believe the retentruth is, those who have died were. tion of the left provinces of the Rhine unnecessary, point out that the Rhine unnecessary, point out that the development of airplanes with aerial born Friday afternoon. torpedoes removes advantages of the -called strategic frontier.

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associates have been listening to the security of France by economic adecitals of first-hand observers of vantages of France over Germany by mittee representing each peace dele- tary and naval impotence, the necesgation has been working on the sity for more territory would disapvolved in keeping large armaments, by her husband. fore Mr. Wilson leaves.

While the territorial questions are so as to enable her people to return

MANUEL OR MIGUEL FOR KING Portuguese Monarchists Said to Want One or Other on Throne.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 23 .- Portuguese circles here have learned that if former Texas suffrage were passed unani-King Manuel is not ready to head mously in both houses of the Letthe monarchical movement in Portu-lature yesterday. Each house particles the particular of the Letter was a superior of the L throne to Don Miguel of Braganza, conflict in that the House resolu-

the mission, have arrived at Lisbon, but are being delayed there because was set as the date for submission. May 2

### SOCIALISTS AND DEMOCRATS HOLD MAJORITY IN GERMANY

Two Parties Have Total of 241 Votes of the 421 in the German National Assembly.

By the Associated Fresh.

BASLE, Jan. 23.—Reports from all the 27 electoral districts in Garmany, returning the full number of 421 members of the National Assembly, show the Majority Socialists of the Assembly as a plurality in the Assembly. have a plurality in the Assembly with 164 votes. The next highest number of members was returned by the Christian People's party, the for mer Centrists, who will have \$1 members. The distribution of the members by parties is as follows: Majority Socialists, 164; Christian People's party, 88; Democrats, 77: German National party, 34: Mi Socialists, 24; German People's par-

Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian Pre-

the constituencies where he was a

Farmer Near Belleville, Wife and Children Succumb to Influenza. Four of the six members of the family of Otto Riggs, a farmer

Anna died Friday afternoon and Mrs. Riggs died Saturday. The sec-In fairness to the French it must be said that France has presented no ing cared for by neighbors.

### WOMAN THROWN FROM CAR

Mrs. Mabel Geegan, 31 years old, of 3507 Laclede avenue, was ser injured at 1 p. m. yesterday when thrown from a moving Lee avenue car in front of 1005 South Broadfeur who, police say, had jumped on the bumper of the car in an effort to elude her. Her back and spine war injured and she suffered concussion of the brain. She was taken home

Police investigating the affair reported that Geegan had failed to return home Tuesday night and the wife went in search of him. When she found him in front of the Broadway number an argument started and the husband ran into the stree and jumped on the rear of the car. The wife, in trying to do the same thing, missed her hold on the railing.

Texas Passes Suffrage Bills.

the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23.—Resolutions favoring granting women in mously in both houses of the Legis-

# **ALLIES SHOP RUMMAGE SALE** 2 MORE DAYS

Friday and Saturday ends the big Patriotic Rummage Sale at the Allies Shop. Clothes-Furniture-Novelties-Orna ments-Odds and Ends. Prices cut.

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All others are imitations. Ask for GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three sizes, at all good druggists.—ADV. IF YOU CANNOT FIND A PLACE TO BOARD—that suits you to location or service offered, advertise in PCST-DISPATCH WANTS.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief tam are usually the result of falure of the kidneys to expel powers from the kidneys to expel power tiam are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. In a majority of cases required that the poisons from the system. In a majority of cases required the system. In a majority of cases required the system. If the irritation of these uric acid crystals is allowed to continue incurable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once, bon't resort to temporary resilef. The sick kidneys must be reatored to health which will prevent a return of the disease. Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oll Capsules immediately. They are a standard eworld-famous medicine in use for over two hundred years. They have brought back the joys of life to counties thousands of sufferers from rheumatism. Iame back, lumbago, scialtic, sail stones, gravel and other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs.

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The text of the letter follow ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22, 1919 Henry W. Kiel, Mayor of St. Dear Sir-We, the undersigh terested in St. Louis and it perity, and in its good no fair and honest dealing we citizens who invest in its Service Corporations, beg sure you that we most approve of, and thank you nt agreement made United Railways Co., and the twhich actuated you in may You have been watchful city's interest with no de

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mons, Fred B. Eiseman. How They Use Ca Obviously most of the not in the class of persons pendent on street cars movements in the city. Pos reporters asked the signer hey made of the street the following results: George W. Wilson:

street cars frequently. I ul Edward A. Faust: "I street cars occasionally. Maryland-Olive." Clifton H. McMillan: cars every day, riding the Olive line.

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## AND DEMOCRATS JORITY IN GERMANY 33 BANKERS AND

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KIEL'S U. R. DEAL

Letter Received by Mayor

Praising Him for "Fair

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USE OF STREET CARS

Response to Inquiries,

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Mayor Kiel yesterday received a

etter from 53 St. Louisans, mostly

apitalists, manufacturers, bankers, rokers and professional men, heart-

vapproving of his deal with United

allways and praising him for "fair

and honest dealings with citizens who

west in public service corporations."

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22, 1919.-Hon

Henry W. Kiel, Mayor of St. Louis:

Dear Sir-We, the undersigned, in-

terested in St. Louis and its pros-

perity, and in its good name for

fair and honest dealing with its

Service Corporations, beg to as-

sure you that we most heartily

approve of, and thank you for, the

Inited Railways Co., and the spir

t which actuated you in making it.

You have been watchful of the city's interest with no desire to

play the demagogue or the de-stroyer of other people's property,

and you have made a good, fair honest settlement with the rail-

We feel you are entitled to and

will receive the approbation of the

people of St. Louis. As taxpayers in St. Louis, we are thorough

ly content to leave our interests in your hands.

With continued confidence in you,

Then followed the signatures of W. H. Lee, Robert C. Day, B. F. Bush, O. L. Garrison, F. E. Sheldon, George T. Riddle, W. J. Polk, E. J.

Marx, John J. O'Fallon, W. G. Bat-tle, Charles A. Cox, Samuel D. Capen,

Charles Wighins, John Fowler, Ham-ilton Cooke, George Warren Brown,

L. G. McNair, M. Kotany, George E.

A. Sedden, D. K. Catlin, Alexander

Douglas, R. H. Stockton, J. B. Ken-

nard, O. H. Peckham, W. K. Stan-

nard, Joseph R. Barrol, Thomas S.

Lytle, Aaron Waldheim, J. W. Mat-

thews, Elias S. Gatch, Judson S

Bemis, N. G. Edwards, Robert McK. Jones, Philip N. Moore, C. R. Scudder, Charles W. Whitelaw, John F.

lee, H. Wheeler Bond, D. C. Biggs, 8. E. Hamilton, John Scullin, Paul Brown, George W. Wilson, Edward

Faust, C. H. McMillan, J. Hugh Powers, Eugene H. Angert, L. Ray Car-

How They Use Cars.

not in the class of persons solely de-

pendent on street cars for their

lovements in the city. Post-Dispatch

porters asked the signers what use hey made of the street cars, with

George W. Wilson: "I use the

street cars frequently. I use the Page

street cars occasionally. I use the

Clifton H. McMillan: "I use the

cars every day, riding the Maryland-

J. Hugh Powers: "Not every day,

Eugene H. Angert: "I use my automobile regularly."
L. Ray Carter: "You may say I

ise the United Railways lines a good part of the time, say about one-half

E. D. Nims: "I don't ride on the

ars every day, but I do a great deal,

Fred B. Eiseman: "Some days

L. G. McNair: "I ride on all of the

street car lines every day. Take the

M. Kotany: "I ride on the street

use the University-Olive.'

Maryland car."

but qutie often-the Compton line."

mons, Fred B. Eiseman.

the following results:

D. Nims, Wallace D. Sim-

man, Breckenridge Jones, James

Yours very respectfully.

ent agreement made with the

The text of the letter follows:

SIGNERS TELL OF

oral districts in Gerng the full number of f the National Assem-f the National Assem-Majority Socialists lity in the Assembly s. The next highest bers was returned by eople's party, the for-who will have \$3 e distribution of the Malists, 164; Christian , 88; Democrats, 77; German People's par-4; Bavarian Peasants' temburg Bourgeois nts' and Workmen's ague, 1; total, 421. ert and have gone to Weimar the making over of

er there, in which the is to meet. the Bavarian Pre-win a seat in the Ger-Assembly in any of cles where he was a

DIE IN 6 DAYS Believille, Wife and six members of the ad Station, near Bellewho have died were

years old, and a child riday afternoon and Saturday afternoor iggs, who became ill d yesterday. The two ren are ill and are be-y neighbors.

YOWN FROM CAR

Geegan, 31 years old m. yesterday when 1005 South Broading to catch her hus-ph Geegan, a chaufthe car in an effort to back and spine was ie suffered concussion She was taken home

gan had failed to re esday night and the earch of him. When in front of the Broadan argument started and ran into the street the rear of the car. trying to do the same her hold on the railing.

es Suffrage Bills.

d Press. ex., Jan. 23.—Resolugranting women in were passed unanihouses of the Legisesolution and they naturalization for voters, while the

**GE SALE** 

Rummage Sale Novelties-Orna-

SOLD!



ur to you that every

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ile the most popular

, many are leading of their attractive

among them discloses

g, not with any soap out with a simple mix-g a teaspoonful of can-hey get from the drug-of hot water and ap-

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tness are delightful .-

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RESSES AND

ears regularly, usually the Olive line George E. Hoffman: "I ride on the street cars every day, principally the Maryland line." Breckenridge Jones: "No. I don't

Some Use Cars Seldom.

ars three or four times each day.

/live line every day."

W. K. Stanard: "I use the street. I use all the cars.
George T. Riddle: Maryland-Olive Wallace D. Simmons.

Judson S. Bemis: "I use the cars sometimes.

mes. | imes. | imes. | charles Wiggins: I frequently use a resolution "expressing confidence" imittee of the Board of Aldermen. | ed pastors and teachers.

The form of the petitions for the recall of Mayor Kiel is as follows: Petition for Recall

Mayor Henry W. Kiel Circulated by .....

### IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS.

Each signer to this petition must be a registered voter. The person who circulates this petition must take care that all signatures are made in his presence and that each signer's present address is given in the second column.

If the signer has moved since registering, then the address from which he has registered must ALSO be given in the THIRD column.

If signer does not know the ward and precinct in which he is registered, then he need not fill the spaces provided for that purpose. Each signature should be plainly written in pencil or ink with given

name written in full. Keep the petition as clean as possible and do not let it get out of

your possession, or become lost. As soon as this petition is filled return it to

> CITIZENS' REFERENDUM LEAGUE. Room 607, 705 Market street.

Kinloch, Central 5616.

## PETITION FOR RECALL

To the Honorable Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri:

We, the undersigned, being and constituting, with others signing similar petitions, more than twenty (20) per cent of all the registered voters of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at the time of the last preceding regular mayoralty election, which number includes twenty (20) per cent of the registered voters at said time in each of at least two-thirds of the wards of the City of St. Louis, respectfully ask, pursuant to Article Three of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, now in force, that Henry W. Kiel, Mayor of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, be recalled and removed from the office of Mayor of the City of St. Louis,

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, each of the undersigned, for himself, personally signed this petition, and states that he is a registered voter of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, and his residence is in the City of St. Louis, and that he has correctly written his place of residence in said city

### Petition for Recall, Subscribing Voters

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(Signed)	Affiant.
Subscribed and sworn to on this	day of
	in the City of St. Louis, State
of Missouri, before the undersigned, a no	otary public within and for the
City of St. Louis, State of Missouri.	
My term expires	

features of the charter adopted in 1914.

W. J. Polk: Olive cars.
E. J. Marx: Use street cars 'someE. J. Marx: Use street cars 'somein Kiel.

Each petition blank for a canvasser's use has space for the signa-

tures of 50 voters. The form of the petitions was prepared by the Citi-

zens' Referendum League. These are the first petitions ever circulated

in St. Louis for the recall of a public official. The recall was one of the

About 65 Delegates of Building

regularly, but quite often.

James A. Seddon: I use the Uni
Jame James A. Seddon. .

Joseph R. Barrell: "I use the versity line daily.

Robert C. Day: I use the Olive and Gatch, John F. Lee and S. E. Hoff-tion was adopted.

One delegate of man. B. Lytle, J. W. Matthews, Elias S. no dissenting voice when the resolu-

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Use the stret cars but do sometimes, 65 were present. There are 13 uncompliance to an order issued by lons in the council, he said with a O. H. Peckham: "Not frequently."

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John Scullin: I don't use cars B. F. Bush, F. E. Sheldon, John J. M. J. Cassidy, secretary of the countries of the company announced ficials of the company announced ficials of the company announced find the countries of the countries of the company announced ficials o O'Fallon, Samuel D. Capen, George cil, thought about 60 delegates were they would suspend the new rates at

R. H. Stockton: "I am not a regular user of the street cars. I travel are them an average of about twice of the street cars. Brentmoor Park:

O. L. Garrison, Brentmoor Park: One delegate opposed a recall the injunction should not be made permanent.

The report of a subcommittee ap- By the Associated Press. ointed to consider the Mayor's deal CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- The Luther-

That we express confidence in Mayor Kiel and request our mem-

bers to refrain from signing petitions to recall him until they have .

made a thorough investigation of

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1919.

PACKERS OBJECT

TO EXPERIMENTS.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Testify-

tion of a cent per pound.

actual loss on its beef operations."

Swift said Chairman Colver of the Trade Commission had declared that large packers forced wholesale groers to buy packers' breakfast food or be cut off from other packing ess before entering the packing in lustry is the only packer handling breakfast foods.
"I am sure," said Swift, "that if

hearings conducted for the commis-sion by Francis J. Heney were one- way to control of prices or ship- Boatsmen's I

ments and the inflaming of public worth. There are 70 stockholders and a petition is being circulated asking for male operators. What need for all this legislation also "Armour and Morris are interest-cifect it will have is problematical."

refrigerator cars because the rail-roads would not and that the 7000 of stockyards the livestock markets

"It looks to me very much as if ing packers' branch houses with the Government were conducting an railroad freight houses, and Mr. Colexperimental operation with the packing industry as the patient," houses should be open to all on said Swift. "If the patient survives it can be tried on other industries, phatically that his branch houses We object to providing the clinic, were not freight houses

There is just as much sense in a rail-road building hotels to take care of and receivers have similar branch passengers during a several days' markets and there is nothing to hin-stop-over as there is in their building der anyone building them who need packing house branch houses. The them," he said. "I have added up branch house is not a freight ter- as many as 300 to 500, including minal; it is merely a market house where food products are sold."

Swift testified that if the packers

Kingan, St. Louis Independent Packing Co."

"History of Swift Family."

vinced any fair-minded person that der construction before. He men-there is real competition in the busiments exist.

"I. remember." he continued, \$3,000.000 enterprise at Omaha and "when we paid 4 cents a pound for the Skinner Packing Co. good live cattle and the producer - "The history of Swift & Co.," said

was satisfied. Now we pay 14 to 18 he, "is the history of the Swift famcents and nobody is satisfied." sents and nobody is satisfied."

Swift said only two Chicago packbought all the cattle we handled. ers canned salmon—Wilson & Co. He did not need any help. Then and Libby, McNeil & Libby. Of the the packing house and offices and in Mayor Kiel, and requesting memin Mayor Kiel, and requesting members to refrain from signing petitions to recall him until they have made a thorough investigation of the able to ship one whole car of beef in one day. It marked an epoch in our business."

The text of the resolution follows:

by the Referendum and Civic Judge Slate in the Cole County Cir Leagues.

Charles J. Lammert, member of motion of the State Public Service Alexander Douglas: "I am not a service cars on the Maryland and service cars, but I use the Olive line quite daily.

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University lines.

John Fowler: I use the street cars are accorded to the Building restraining the Bell Telephone cars. Trades Council. He said today that there are 75 accredited delegates to there are 75 accredited delegates to the street cars. I use the University line.

J. B. Kennard: "I use the street cars every day—the Maryland and University line.

H. Wheeler Bond: Frequently I H. Wheeler Bond: Frequently I Use the Hodiamont line.

University line.

H. Wheeler Bond: Frequently I use the Street cars but do sometimes, of were present. There are 13 pm. 100 pm. 10 Following Judge Slate's ruling of-

appear in court and show cause why

To Raise \$3,000,000 Pension Fund.

# 8,000,000 cases packed annually, he said, Libby packs only 6 per cent and Wilson 1 3-8 per cent. VIEWS ON SOLDIERS AS E. F. BEACH GETS MORE POLICE WILL NOT LET ELEVATOR OPERATORS TIME TO ADJUST DEBTS MRS. POSEY OPEN HOME

Armour, who was in the grain busi-ness before entering the packing in Employers Divided on Question Files Schedule Putting Liabilities of Putting Men in Places Now Held by Girls.

Chicagoan Says Government
Would Test Scheme on
Beef Industry and if It
Succeeds Try It on Others.

DENIES COLLUSION
AND UNDUE PROFITS

Declares Producer Was Satisfied When He Got
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For Government Supervision.

same condition obtains at departant ment stores, but where men left Reach's parts.

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The Manual Publishers the Wright and Wright "It seems to me that a less danger ous method of procedure would be government supervision to see that any respect, today, Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., entered a long series of denials to statements emanating from the Federal Trade Commission.

Swift accordated Press.

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Swift accordance of violation we expect to suffer the consequences. I believe the Government should have full access they did not have the mechanical middle shows his assets to consist of real estate, \$38,000; stock in St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., also a defendant in the proceeding, \$46. 600; machinery of the plant, \$15,000; and charactery they did not have the mechanical middle shows his assets to consist of real estate, \$38,000; and they did not have the mechanical middle shows his assets to consist of real estate, \$38,000; and they did not have the mechanical middle shows his assets to consist of real estate, \$38,000; and charactery the stated; the Cathedra National Bank, \$14,000, and

Swift asserted that such legislation as is proposed in the Sims and Kendrick bills would cripple the packing house industry. He assailed the re
"Gentury, Syndicate Trust and packers in the joint ownership of general facilities, such as stockyards. Industry, and they will not claimed exemption for his household."

"Graperies were in the I indell bouleward house.

"Get 'em out and move some other managements are packers in the joint ownership of general facilities, such as stockyards. Undecided. The girls here have but this has been for the purpose of proved satisfactory, and they will not claimed exemption for his household."

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"Get 'em out and move some other managements are packers in the point ownership of the packing in the petition, \$45,000." port of the Federal Trade Commission as grossly unfair. He said the hearings conducted for the commission and such action extends in no label soldiers.

Out this has been for the purpose of proved satisfactory, and they will not elaimed exemption for his household and personal effects, at 4944 Lindell bullevard.

"If I do, I guess I'll have to leave the city," ventured Mrs. Posey.

"That suits us exactly," said the outevard.

sided in that the packers were not allowed to answer any of the allegations made against them.

ments.

"The packers have made but not an unreasonable amount."

tral National Bank buildings never used girls, as managers there are opposed to them for that work. Says Profits Are Small.

The witness charged that after an investigation of over a year the commission was unable to deny that the profits of the nucleus of

mission was unable-to-deny that the profits of the packers are so small that they could be wiped out without affecting the price of livestock or the that "new interests" should develop there is deplored by many tenants, price of meat by more than a frac-lion of a cent per pound.

these yards as facilities for stock one of whom pointed with pride to growers. He said that this pressure damage wrought on an elevator door This profit," continued Swift, from livestock interests and local after several cars in succession had ease yesterday, and since then mem-

made no money at all or suffered an actual loss on its beef operations." clated with from 70 to 200 stockhold- Many tenants think differers (meaning the general public) in ently, though blame is divided is 64 years old. The witness denied with vigor that there was any combination of packers, and asserted that if there was it could not prevent losses.

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At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Choc. Marshmallow Fudge, French Nougat, Cocoanut Bon Bons, 35c lb.

Addv.

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A letter received today from the police of an Illinois city confirmed the packing business is the public stock growers and stockmen facilities building during the noon hour, a impression that something is wrong," ties.

impression that something is wrong," ties. which has been created by misstatewhich has been created by misstateus only at Denver, St. Paul and Fort
men are wanted back by the tenants,

meed for all this legislation also "Armour and Morris are interest-would be remedied."

"Armour and Morris are interest-ed will have is problematical, as the manager has announced the there are 216 stockholders all told."

had been permitted to answer at the Heney hearings they could have con- of as many new packing houses un-

### NEW BELL PHONE RATE HELD UP

Public Service Commission Orders Hearing Not Later Than Feb. 1.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23

The company has until Feb. 1 to

will be received by the Tenth Ward an Layman's League of the Synod of Some Daily Passengers.

G. Edwards, Kirkwood: I use care whenever I want to ca

at \$136,418 and Assets at \$144,600.

to 18 Cents Is Paid, No

For Government Supervision.
Swift said the proposed legislation gives practically an unlimited and undefined power of control over a private industry, and added:

Two of 20 Satisfactory.

ment stores, but where men left elevator jobs in these stores for the service, an effort is made to re-employ them at some other labor.
Trust Co., \$29,500; Poel-Kelly Co. of New York, a rubber cement concern.

# tral National Bank buildings never DANIEL C. NUGENT SERIOUSLY

Stricken With Heart Disease After lit complaint anywhere on the girl ... He Had Been in the In-operators, except at the 21-story stitution a Week.

Daniel C. Nugent of 3701 Westmin-Service ster place, president of the B. Nuy tenants, gent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., is serimusic and other noises in the home ously ill at Barnes Hospital.

"fluctuates from week to week and before the mean often becomes a loss. During 21 yards in St. Joseph, Fort Worth, weeks of the year ending June 30, 1918, for example, Swift & Co. either 1918, for example, Swift & Co. eith

morrow Afternoon.
The funeral of Joseph G. Holliday, The funeral of Joseph G. Holliday.

They were arrested here, but when the failed to idenas the manager has announced the negro girls are a permanent institu-He died last night at St. Luke's Hos-pital from a complication of diseases

roads would not and that the 7000 of these cars owned by Swift & Co. were 20 per cent below their requirements. They were operated at a loss, he said. He had no objection to Government purchase of them if adequate service were guaranteed.

Object to "Providing Clinic."

They were operated at a loss, he said Chairman Colver made comparing packers branch houses with the sound of the Railroad Administration from a complication of diseases following influenza.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Special of the Gerard B. Allen estate. His wife, the Gerard B. Allen estate. Hi

May Rent or Sell Murder House, Chief Tells Her, but She May Not Live There.

you open up again," the Chief told

Many Complaints Made.
"There have been too many con

jection to your moving to some other The complaints referred to by the ILL AT BARNES HOSPITAL Chief are on file in the office of the Police Board, as was told in the Post-Dispatch two weeks ago.

Neighbors Made Objections Neighbors complained of those parties" in negligee attire in the rear were made last year, long before the

Mrs. Posey, it is understood, has not been inside the house since the

JOSEPH G. HOLLIDAY DIES Chief Hannegan in the belief that McCullough, known also as Conroy were members of the party at the Posey house when White was killed.

# It Keeps Right On!

During the war Grape-Nuts stood in the foremost ranks in providing the utmost in food values and food economy. It Keeps Right On!

# Grape-Nuts

stands unique among ready-to-eat cereals in percentage of available nourishment, ease of digestion, and flavor. It contains its own sweetness, self-developed from the grains in the making, and it is a delicious food, eatable to the last atom!

"There's a Reason"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Don't blame the dealer

# for the shortage of Victor products - the Government needed us!

To the thousands of people who have been temporarily inconvenienced through their inability to get the Victrola and Victor Records they wanted; to Victor dealers everywhere who in the face of this extreme shortage stood loyally by us and steadfastly refused to offer inferior substitutes, we feel that an explanation is due for this scarcity of Victor products.

Victor Company immediately decided to do its utmost in making war materials. It voluntarily offered its entire plant whole-heartedly to the Government, regardless of the fact that its regular production would be seriously curtailed, regardless of the setback which would temporarily result to the business it took years to build up, regardless of the profits which would necessarily be sacrificed.

It would have been possible to hold off-to keep right on with our regular work and let others do war work. But the Victor Company is a thoroughly American concern, and it does things in the big characteristic American way. It chose to help the Government to the very limit of its resources.

The Government recognized the high state of perfection and thoroughly modern equipment of the gigantic Victor factories, and made more and more use of them until as much as 90% of the plant was at one time engaged in war work. If it were possible to disclose Government secrets and tell of the scientific experiments which were conducted and of the devices and products which were manufactured, the public would appreciate what a valuable help the Victor plant was to the Government in winning the war.

Those parts of the Victor factories which continued to produce Victrolas and Victor Records could not, of course, supply even a reasonable

Upon the entrance of the United States into the great world war, the amount of Victor products to the public. And the shortage was made even more pronounced because thousands of Victrolas and still more thousands of Victor Records were diverted to the use of America's fighting forces on land and sea-to entertaining and inspiring them, as well as to teaching them French and wireless telegraphy through the Victor special study courses.

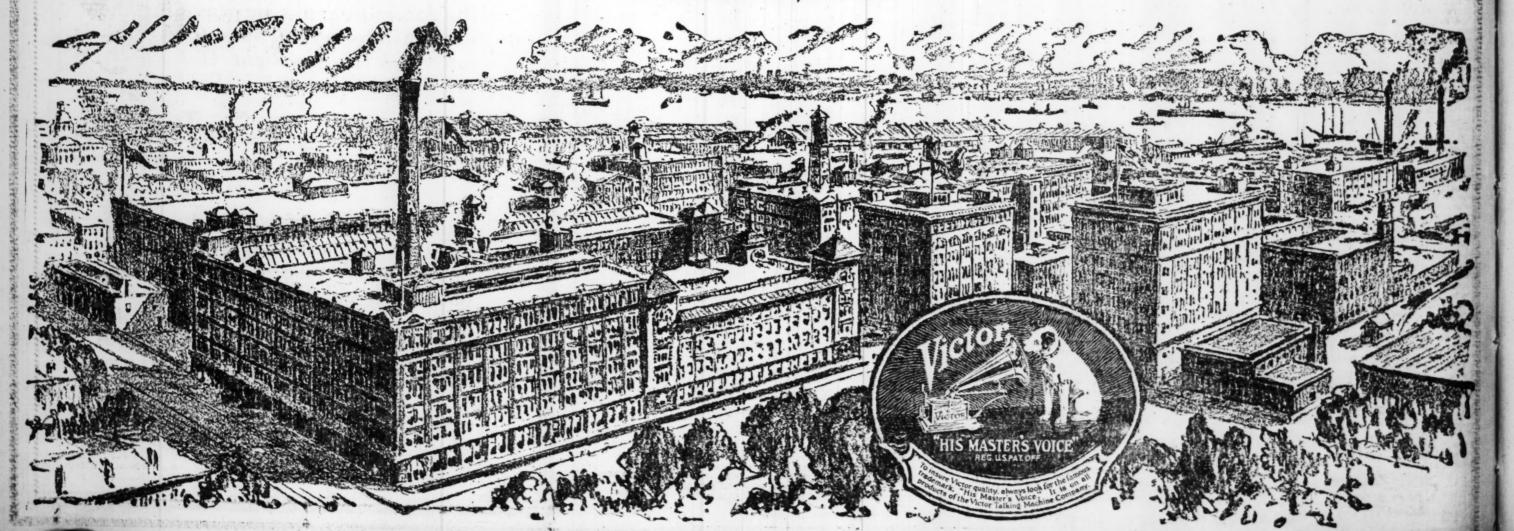
> Great though the sacrifices were which the Victor Company willingly made to help its country in its hour of need, we would not have it otherwise. And though the inability to get Victor products was exasperating to the public, we do not believe they would have had us shirk our duty. We count it an honor that we were able to serve our country. We are gratified that the Government found our factories of such value.

And with the coming of peace, we recognize the great task that devolves upon us. It is imperative that we supply as quickly as possible those people who rather than accept inferior substitutes, decided to wait patiently until they could get the genuine Victor products they wanted. Added to this there is the increased demand that will come from new sources, for thousands of our returning heroes have learned to appreciate what the Victrola means in their daily lives. The demand upon our resources will be greater than ever, but we return to our chosen work with full confidence in our ability to meet the needs of the future.

So while the Victor plant did its full share in helping to win the war, it is now again bending its energies to supplying the musical needs of the nation—of the whole world. From a gigantic bee-hive of war-time activities, the Victor plant again resumes as the greatest musical industry in the entire world.

# Victor Talking Machine Company

Camden, N. J.



Natural 1

a Suit or Coa and Coats in price will be

reduce for fir selected with



Lace Curtain

Store Hours-9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Natural Wavy Hair Switches, \$3.98 In assorted shades; 24 and 26 inch lengths; two-

# STIX, BAER & FULLER Men's Clothing at 15% Discount Including the well-known Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

# If You Are Looking for Bargains Come Here Friday

Still Greater Reductions on

# Women's Apparel

WE have just taken inventory of our entire stock of Coats, Suits and Dresses, and have re-grouped a number of garments, which we offer tomorrow at extreme price sacrifices, presenting to our customers savings of an extraordinary nature.

# Suits and Coats

This is an opportunity of greatest importance to the woman who wants a Suit or Coat. Many of our best models are included. There are 167 Suits and Coats in all. The tailoring, work manship and material on each Suit and Coat is of high standard. There are Suits and Coats in tailored styles for everyday wear, as well as styles for dress occasions. The final clearance price will be \$20.

It will be impossible for us to send any C. O. D. or on approval.

# Women's Dresses \$10, \$15, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$65

These are Dresses remaining in regular stock, which we have decided to reduce for final clearance. They are well tailored and show that they were selected with care. The materials are wools, silks, velvets and Georgette crepes-many are suitable for immediate wear.

> Fur Coats \$49.75

Buy the fur Topcoat you have been wanting now-at a reduced price. These are short coats of lynx with civet collars. They are especially suitable for the girl in high school or college-and for sports

Women's Skirts \$4.95

Separate Skirts at this unusually low price. Any are suitable for wear with short fur coats. Poplin, serge and novelty materials are the materials to be had. These are special values.



# Curtain Bargains

Small Lots—Soiled Lots—Sample Pairs Greatly Reduced for Quick Clearance Friday

A WONDERFUL opportunity to secure Lace Curtains at a small price is presented in these offerings. They comprise all the small lots, soiled lots and sample pairs, and are divided into four lots:

Lot 1-Lace Curtains a Pair

Lot 2-Lace Curtains a Pair \$2.45

Lot 3 Lace Curtains a Pair

Lot 4 Panel Curtains Each \$3.55

\$4.95 \$1.95 Curtains that are suitable for every room, and an unusually large variety of patterns to select from. Early choosing is advisable.

# Bargains in Housefurnishings

"Dazey" Butter Merger You can make 2 pounds of merged butter from one pound of butter and one pint of milk.



1-quart size. \$1.25 · \$1.75 2-quart size, \$2.25 3-quart size, 4-quart size, \$2.75 Fry Pans-Of heavy gauge minum. Small size, 790

Double Boilers-Of aluminum. Upper vessel holds full 2 quarts, and the cover fits both vessels, so they may be used separately,

Cake Pans—Of the best grade aluminum ("Wear-Ever" brand).

Just 100 to offer at, each, 590
"Crystal White" Soap Flakes A pure soap in flakes (no mail or phone orders filled), at 4 packages 320

Water-Power Wash Machines, specially priced \$15.75 Electric Washer Outfits -Garbage Cans-Of heavy galvanized iron. 10-gallon size,

Curtain Stretchers - Adjustable frame, size 6x12 feet, \$1.79 Clothes Dryers-Exceptionally well made-the revolving kind, made for outdoors. Collapsible. With 100 feet of clothesline,

With 150 feet of clothesline, Clothes Baskets-All willow, with heavy willow bottom, strong handles, good size. Specially priced at
Stepladders — "Udell's," well made, 6-foot size, with bucket rest, specially priced \$1.95 (Fifth Floor.) In the Misses' Store—

## A Clearance Sale of Winter Coats at \$16.50 to \$98.50

Every Coat has been subjected to extreme price reduction. Materials are velours, Bolivias, silvertones, duotones and kerseys. Many are fur trimmed.

### Winter Suits at \$16.50 to \$49.75

Plain Tailored Suits without fur—suitable for early Spring wear. These are greatly reduced in price. Materials are serge, tricotine, velour and Poiret twill.

### Dresses at \$9.95 to \$49.75

Not many Dresses left, but the few remaining are marked at great reductions. They are of satin, Georgette, serge, crepe de chine and a few are of wool cloths.

# New Hats for Spring

Are the Center of Interest



Priced at 7.00 and \$10

many Spring Hats are being worn? It's easy to understand why when you see how attractive these first Spring styles are. Most of the Hats are small -rough straws combined with plain straws are effective. Georgette is combined with straw in a group of charming Hats. Some Hats with crowns of hand-

# Untrimmed Rough Straw Hats \$3.48 to \$5.98

Rough straws and rough straws combined with plain straws are being shown in a variety of shapes. Some are small and close fitting, others have narrow brims. A wing-a fancy ornament-or flowers put on flat-would be easy to tack on, and the result would be a smart Hat at a small cost. The Hats are \$3.48 to \$5.98.

# All-Wool Tricotines

A Friday Bargain Feature

at \$3.75 Yard

Shown in colors of plum, medium gray, taupe, dark green and brown. Full 56 inches wide.

Wool Remnants

The lot consists of all-wool velours, coatings, serges, poplins and fancy mixtures—all at specially reduced prices.

# Black Crepes de Chine

A Friday Bargain Feature

Extra heavy, reversible quality. Come 40 inches wide. Pongees-Beautiful quality silk-mixed Pongees, in natural shade; are 36 inches wide; yard,

Foulards-Fine all-silk quality; blue and black grounds, with neat dots, fancy designs, etc. A stylish Spring fabric, 40 inches wide. Yard,

# Rugs and Linoleums

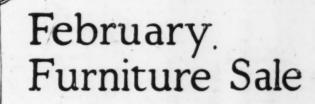
At Very Special Prices Friday

Now is the logical time to buy your Floorcoverings. We are offering many exceptional values in order to close out limited

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$42.75 Standard make, extra good quality, heavy pile, closely woven, seamless Axminster Rugs in Persian designs, allover effects and medallions. Size 9x12 feet.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$69.00 High-grade Wiltons, in beautiful colorings and in wide variety of Chinese and Persian designs. Size 9x12 feet. 4-Yard Wide Linoleum, \$1.05 Sq. Yard

Cork Linoleums, in an excellent assortment of designs. Will cover the average room without a seam. Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.39 Sq. Yard Heavy quality, in various designs. Slightly stained on ends, but this will not affect the wear.



THE formal opening of this sale will take place Monday, January 27th. Before that time you are invited to inspect the Furniture and make your selections at leisure. The pieces are now marked at sale prices, so that you may make reservations now on whatever you wish to purchase, and Monday the final transactions may

In purchasing furniture a certain amount of time is needed to think about and consider the styles and the prices of the different pieces you are interested in. This week, previous to the sale, is a week of courtesy, in which you may view the furniture unhurriedly and have time to make sure that you are satisfied with your selections.

Our department is showing finely-made furniture in styles suited to the modern homes. Our selection of Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites in the period styles-William and Mary, Queen Anne, Louis XV and Louis XVI, Italian Renaissance and Chippendale-is excellent. All Furniture shown here is of the highest quality-both in material and workmanship.



# .....In the Downstairs Store......

Unusual Friday Offering of Several Hundred

# Good Winter Coats

Divided Into Three Groups at

Every garment is an unusual value-many of them have only been in the store about 10 days.

There are coats of Bolivia cloth, broadcloth, velour, plush, kersey and other warm materials in all the popular styles and colors. All sizes for women and misses.

Because of the extreme reductions, these coats will sell quickly; therefore early choosing is advisable.

# All Our Fall Dresses, \$11.50 **3**\$16.50

Many charming models are included-made of silk, jersey and serge, in the popular shades, and all sizes for women and misses.

-About 40 Crepe de Chine Dresses reduced to -About 120 Girls' Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years,

Clearing Sale of Curtain Materials All the short lengths have been taken from our regular stocks, and we offer them to-

morrow at wonderful savings.

Curtain Marquisettes, 15c Yard In short lengths, and in-lude Curtain Voiles and

Scrims. Colored and White Curtain Materials,

19c Yard Hundreds of short lengths, in a great variety of patterns.

Curtains

These include all soiled iots and odd pairs that have accumulated during the past busy season, divided into

Lot 1-At, Pair, \$1.58 Lot 2-At, Pair, \$1.98 Lot 3-At, Pair, \$2.68

Apron Ginghams, 19c Yard

Standard quality, small blue-and-white checked Amoskeag and Lancaster Mills Gray Outing Flannels

at 20c Yard Highly fleeced, and come in gray stripes and checks. Fleeced Sheet

Blankets, \$1.39 Each Large size (74x80 inches) These are exceptional value at the price.

Wool Batting at \$3.50 Full comfort size (72x90 inches), all wool, 2-pound

3 O'clock Special A lot of 116 pairs of

BED BLANKETS in pink, blue or gray plaids—size 66x80 inches, at \$4.19 pair

(Downstates Store

of allover, medallion and floral effects. Congoleum Art Rugs at \$8.90

Clearing Sale of

Seamless Brussels

Rugs. \$21.98

"Eureka" Tapestry Brus-

sels Rugs, size 9x12 feet;

in the desirable seamless

style and a choice selection

These practical Felt Linoleum Rugs are specially made for kitchens, dining rooms and bedrooms. Come in size 9x12 feet in Chinese and allover designs. Have slight im-

Felt Linoleum, 59c Square Yard

High grade and 2 yards wide, many tile and fancy block designs. Cut from the roll, therefore you can secure as many yards as you desire.



Drink

A hot drink that winter day with-out artificial ... stimulation and the subsequent let-down some-times felt by

No "caffeine" in POSTUM "There's a Reason"

### BOY HIT BY AN AUTOMOBILE DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

an Around Rear of Car and Did Not See the Approaching Ma-

A Coroner's verdict of accident was turned today in the death of thur Lampe, 13 years old, of 4734 St. Louis avenue, who was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Smith, 21, 4038 St, Louis Bridge avenue at Marcus avenue, at m. yesterday. He died a half or later at the Missouri Baptist

This was the eighth automobile fatality in the city since Jan. 1, com-pared with four in the same period

Inst year.
The boy had ridden west on a Natural Bridge car, had alighted and had run around the rear of the car

of the street.

Smith is employed by Frank Noyes, Garni Hotel, owner of service cars. In the machine at the ime was Mrs. Grieg Gebhardt, 4006 the present deadlock, if perpetuated, would balk the best laid scheme of the other passengers on their way to Union Station. All three said the

Castalia Survivors Land.

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday, Jan. l'ergensfjord, which has arrived here, reports saving 47 men from the American steamer Casalia, which

> might at any moment render it nectake an expedition to Russia, against all apparently set their faces. The Polish problems, being closely interunity of treatment. To deal with

boy ran directly in the path of the The intention lately ascribed to Poland, for Instance, is menaced allies for equipping some contin- on the west by two German armies gents and sending them to occupy who are determined to make a firm the Dantzig-Thorn railway has been stand for Posen and transfer their authoritatively repudiated and a general headquarters to Bromberg high-placed statesman, with whom I and on the east and southeast by the talked the matter over today, re- Bolshevists, marked that it would have been a ground in Russia, are making co mistake to adopt this course on ac- quests beyond their own frontier count of the distracting difficulties If the allies had seen their which would infallibly be encounher way across the Atlantic. Five of those saved died from exposure after being taken aboard the Normality and all the Commitments, and the Commitments, being taken aboard the Normality and all the Commitments, being taken aboard the Normality and all the Commitments, being taken aboard the Normality and all the Commitments, being taken aboard the Normality and all the Commitments, being taken aboard the Normality and all the Commitments, being taken aboard the Normality and all the Commitments and the Commitments are compelled them to accommit the commitments and the Commitments are compelled them to accommit the commitments and the Commitments are compelled them to accommit the commitments and the Commitments are compelled them to accommit the commitments are compelled them. then ascertaining Bolshevists in their own countr whether the allied Governments This would have entailed were prepared to make and dis- military expedition which the Go

**BOLSHEVISM SPREADING AS** 

PEACE DELEGATES FUMBLE

Constructive Slav Elements Disheartened He

Declares as Proletariat Armies Keep Moving

and Apostles Spread Propaganda.

By DR. E. J. DILLON,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

**RUSS PROBLEM, DILLON SAYS** 

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The national democratic Russia

Negations Explained.

Such manifestations of judge reduced to a policy of negation.

usually priced at 40c the pound - specially priced. the pound, Its armies are on the move. it Crystallized Gumdrops the pound, Cocoanut Bon Bons, the

ences are imparting color to their octrines and force to their aggres ssador to London, has offered gotiate between the western Go nment and Lenine with a view modus viviendi and the Bolsheys' successes in Lithuania and else ere have depressed the construc-

hether they are prepared to allow bland, so recently called to life, to crushed as was Rumania, by hos e forces, while they look on un

Allies Without Data

My own personal view is the allies have no rounded policy, and possess incommonly slender data for any. ney are wholly dependent on chance nany cases is volunteered for th ectness of their advice. I am firm ble any time during the pas x months to collect adequate aterial for judgment and maj it a rational course of action ich would have smoothed ove present difficulties and en led the conference to agree upon at policy for Eastern Europe, i iding Russia. But as things ar ow proceeding, the grandiose en erprise undertaken by the world's

Meanwhile Parks and its guests are ause, by dancing, banqueting and inking toasts to the right, justice nd perpetual peace, unaffected by ne symptons, still slight but not im erceptible, of the coming storm

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

Luncheon for Swiss President PARIS, Jan. 23.—President Point yesterday gave a luncheon a he Elysce Palace in honor of Gu deral Council. Premier Clemer d the heads of the Swiss legation

Ibsen's Friday Bargain and Kinky Feas, 35c a pound .- Adv



Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

"Make a Job for Every Fighter"

Help the Boys Get Work

# All Vandervoort Furs 4 Off

Just think of having your unrestricted choice of the wonderful Vandervoort collection of Furs at exactly 25% less than the regular prices.

> Every Fur Coat, Fur Coatee, Fur Stole, Fur Cape, Fur Set, Scarfs and Muffs are included in this extraordinary offering-and it will not continue long -therefore do not delay, and make your selections now.

In buying Furs there is no question but what it is economy to buy Good Furs, and all of Vandervoort Furs Are Good Furs, because each individual piece is carefully selected by our expert Furriers before it is placed in the Vandervoort Shop, and you can rely upon its quality being just as represented.

Every Vandervoort Fur is offered at Remember—just 1/4 less than the regular price.

Our Basement Shoe Department is showing a

splendid selection of well made, stylish Shoes,

Pumps and Oxfords at prices that are very in-

Women's Shoes, the pair, \$1.95 to \$5.85

Evening Slippers in satin, black, white,

Women's Spats in colors of white, gray

Visit our Basement Shoe Shop and see these

Pretty Things

to Embroider

in the Art Needlework

Attractive Bedspreads

stamped in effective de-

sign for cross stitch em-

broidery; 90x108 - full

Bolster Scarfs to match

Pillows to match, each,

The finished models are

Bridge Table Covers

with tape to fasten to the

table-stamped with cross

stitch design in one cor-

Art Needlework Shop-

Second Floor

on display in the Shop.

red and blue, the pair,

and brown, the pair,

splendid values.

Friday

Candy Specials

Golden Crumbles - un-

usually good, the pound,

Black Walnut Kisses

Fresh Mixed Nuts-

Pecan Patties - always

Delicious Marshmal-

Vandervoort Bitter

Sweet Chocolates regu-

larly priced \$1.00 the

pound-special, pound,

Candy Shop First Floor.

fresh, the pound.

lows, the pound,

the box.

pound,



Then too, the Vandervoort collection offers a wonderful variety for choice, and the very newest and most fashionable creations are

Triple Eagle Stamps and Drug Specials Friday at Keiffer's

KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin

**New Dresses** of Popular Velveteen

Just 47 Spring Frocks, priced \$7.50 less than cost

# Coats and Suits Sacrificed!



Two groups of Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits at the most drastic reductions we have attempted. And judge not the quality by the extremely low prices. See them! They'll more than substantiate our claim of wonderful values.

# Splendid Coats Reduced to

At this low price are offered practical Coats of wool velour, great many, but each a remarkable bar-gain. Plush or self trimmed, some with large collars. In the clearence at .....

Suits at Final Reductions

Suits suitable for Spring wear. Choose from fine quality serge and striped or plain wool velours in quite a number of styles. Suits are silk-lined and show many recent trim-ming features. Reduced to......

# **Underwear Specials**

Every Soiled or Mussed Piece of Silk Underwear in the House at 25% Discount

Crepe de chine and wash satin "Billie Burke" Pajamas, Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise, Bloomers, Camisoles, Vests and Boudoir Caps, ranging in price from 59c to \$5, slightly mussed and 25% Off soiled, at a general-discount of ...

Crepe de chine or Envelope Chemise and wash satin satin Camisoles, mark and plain glove silk Bloomers, some ed way below regular, with lace and ribbon trimming; for 95c Friday reduced to

# Your Spring Waist?



It's Here at Savings-Hundreds of Styles!

Fresh, 'new and clean. Un-. wrapped but yesterday. Georgettes, crepe de chines and tub silks, featuring new trimmings and new colors, including artillery red. Buster Brown collars and other new, neck effects are all shown.

Deeply Underpriced at



For Friday and Saturday-

# Trimmed Hats

200 of Them-at Less That Half Price.

They're charming, popular and smart looking. What more can you ask of a Hat! And such dain-ty trimmings! Flower-trimmed Turbans, or shapes of crope and

### Women's Shoes Boys' Furnishings In the Basement, Attractively Priced

Well made, serviceable things for boys abound in the Furnishing Shop, at prices which will attract mothers.

Middy Blouses made of good quality Galatea in plain white or blue—also white with blue or tan collar with emblems on the sleeve or collar Sizes 4 to 10 years. Price \$2.00 to \$4.00

Pajamas for Boys from 4 to 16 years old are shown in two styles-1 or 2-piece. Soisette or crepe in plain colors and pretty stripe effects and madras in dot patterns offer a splendid assortment for selection. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.00

## 1500 Blouses—85c Each For Boys from 7 to 15 Years

Good looking, well made Blouses-all clean, fresh and new are shown in a pleasing variety of colors, materials and patterns. There are the popular sport as well as the high collar Blouse in this unusual group. Mothers should take immediate advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

Rompers for kiddies from 3 to 8 years-in a splendid assortment of styles and colors. These clothes-saving parments are buttoned down the front and open at \$1.00 to \$2.00

Heavy Blue Denim Overalls, or khaki, trimmed with 75c to \$1.25 blue or red-sizes 3 to 10 years Pretty Pink or Blue Stripe Bathrobes, made with

pockets and finished with a heavy silk cord-sizes 4 to 18 All the latest styles in Boys' Soft or Laundered Collars

in sizes from 12 to 14

Four-in-Hand Ties, for boys, in plain and fancy patterns—a large variety for choosing 19c to 50c

Sale of Silk Gloves

for Women 45c and 65c the Pair

Tomorrow morning we will offer 1000 pairs of Salesman's Sample Silk Gloves of splendid quality in white, black, gray, tan or brown-in plain. two-toned black embroidery effects. The sizes range from 6 to 716. These Gloves are regularly priced from 85c to \$1.50 the pair.

> No phone orders filled; no Gloves sold on approval. Aisle Tables-First Floor

## New Envelope Chemises and Combinations \$1.50 and \$2.00

Pretty Envelope of nainsook, made Empire style, elaborately trimmed with lace; another with a band of em broidery and ribbon shoulder straps,

Step-In Combination of good quality nainsook with effective embroidery insertion and lace for trimming, \$1.50 Soft nainsook Step-In Combination, made Empire effect with a fancy yoke of Val. insertion. A dainty, pretty

Muslin Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

# Boys' Furnishing Shop

\$9.75 Skirts for \$7.95 Practical, stylish Skirts of All-Wool Serge and Poplin from a very interesting group in the Skirt

Separate Skirts

There is a great variety of styles in this showing-some shirred, others plaitedfeaturing all of the new belt and pocket

Remarkably smart Skirts at this price. Skirts that will wear well and look right.

Muslin Underwear for Children, Reasonably Priced

Muslin Drawers for children up to 12 years-knicker style with either embroidery or hemstitched ruffle. 35c Knicker Drawers with a pretty scallop embroidery edge.

Drawers for girls from 10 to 14 years old-regular shape with a dainty tucked and embroidery ruffle, 65c Several styles of Drawers some lace and others em

Convent Edge Knickers up to 12 years. \$1.00 Lace Trimmed Knickers—sizes 10 to 14 years—regular

Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor

Friday

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# Friday Will Be Another Great Day in Sugents Lemi annual Gleaning Sale



Navy Blue Serge Is the Word for

**New Spring Frocks** 

A pre-season event of real importance

and very advantageous to the woman of

limited income who would follow the mode.

These Frocks Are of Good

Quality Serge

made in many charmingly simple styles

with narrow skirts, some heavily braided,

others with color piping to give an original

touch, and others variously trimmed with

braid, button, satin sashes, etc. Sizes for women and misses. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Samples and Clearing Sale of

Hosiery

Odds and ends of our regular stock and

hundreds of pairs of sample Hosiery

grouped into two big lots for quick selling

Women's Hose, 59c

Made to sell up to \$1.00

Seamless and full fashioned styles, in-

cluding cotton, lisle, fibre silk and silk hose

with deep lisle garter tops. All sizes in the

lot, but not in every style. Firsts and

Men's and Women's Hosiery,

Made to Sell Up to 65c

29c

Seamless style in various weights.

All sizes in this lot, but not in every

style. First and second qualities.

Downstairs—

**Bungalow Aprons** 

In a Very Unusual Event at a

Very Unusual Price.

Made of good percale in full cut

style with neck, sleeves and broad

back belt piped in white. The as-

sortment of colors is very wide, in light or dark shades, stripes,

plaids and checks. All sizes up

(Downstairs-Nugents.)

Friday, in That "Once-in-a-Life-Time" Silk Sale

Yard-wide Black Messalines..... Yard-wide Sport Stripe Silks..... Yard-wide Black Chiffon Taffetas..... Yard-wide Ivory Wash Satins..... Yard-wide beautiful Satin Stripe Taffetas...... Yard-wide levely Two-Tone Stripe Satins...... Yard-wide Satin Plaids and Chiffon Taffetas..... Yard-wide Pekin (White and Black Taffetas) .... Yard-wide Check Louisine Silk.....

32-inch Satin Stripe Tub Silks.....

\$2.00 New Silk Foulards, \$1.38 Pelkadots and dainty designs on navy blue and black grounds, 36

\$2.50 Black Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.69 Black Chiffon Taffetas, yard wide, pure dye, perfect blac \$2.50 Satin Stripe Silk Broadcloth, \$1.98 \$2.50 Beautiful Silk Foulards, \$1.98 In the most pleasing designs and colors, 36 inches w Yard-Wide Dress Satins, \$1.69

Yard-Wide Black Dress Satins, \$1.69

Tomorrow We Begin a Gigantic Selling Event in Which

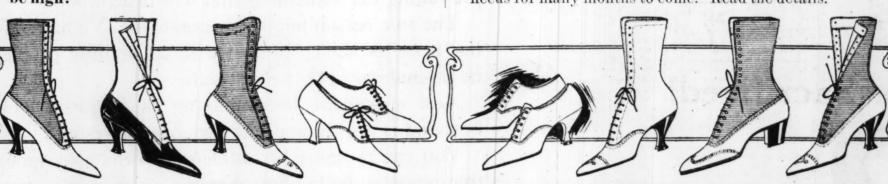
# Great Shoe Purchases Go at Half-

OUR Shoe-Buying forces returned from the Eastern markets jubilant over having consummated a number of deals of a highly significant nature. Purchases of manufacturers' surplus stocks aggregating thousands of dollars were made and in the great sale which begins tomorrow as the result of these purchases

Thousands of Pairs of High-Grade Footwear Will be Sold at Half-Price and Even Less

T is hardly necessary for us to urge upon St. Louis women the importance of this occasion. Shoe prices have been high—shoe prices are high—manufacturers are firm in the belief that shoe prices will continue to be high!

AND so in the face of these conditions, this splendid underprice shoe selling event stands out as a shining example of this store's helpful merchandising policy, urging upon you the wisdom of supplying your footwear needs for many months to come. Read the details.



100 Styles in Women's Novelty Boots and Spring Low Shoes

Made to Sell for \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 a Pair,

promise as stated in advance announcements that these Shoes were to sell at half-price and less?

Included are nearly 2000 pairs of Shoes in this one lot alone in the newest and most wanted styles, such.as

\$7.00 brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match. \$8.00 brown or gray patent Boots.

\$6.00 all black kid Boots. \$7.00 black with colored tops.

\$8.00 patent or dull kid with kid or cloth top. \$6.00 low Shoes, patent or dull kid pumps or Ox-\$6.00 brown kid or tan Pumps.

The above all come with high leather, wood Louis or low walking heels and are assorted on the tables



THE assembling of this group of Shoes to sell at the price, in itself was an achievement and one of the best statements that we can make in connection with this lot is that

500 Pairs of \$8, \$10 and \$12 Dorothy Dodd Boots Are Included

The following condensed table selected at random from among the sixty styles to choose from includes \$10.00 brown, gray or black kid Boots.

\$9.00 brown, gray or black kid Boots with fancy

\$10.00 Military Boots, brown or gray kid. \$10.00 and \$12.00 Boots, tan or black kid, also mahogany tan with buck or cloth tops.

Hundreds of pairs of beautiful Spat Pumps, Colonial Pumps or Oxfords, made to sell for \$8.00,



8000 Pairs of Women's, Children's and Boys' Shoes in a Great Sale



This Sale Will Occur in the Downstairs Store and Is by Far the Greatest Event of Its Kind That This Section Ever Held

REMEMBER-Eight thousand pairs of Shoes to select from-an event of gigantic importance, is it not? Three hundred styles in serviceable high or low Shoes-it would cost you more to have your old Shoes repaired than the price which will be in effect in this sale beginning tomorrow!

They Were Made to Sell Up to \$4 and Many Even Higher YOU should anticipate future requirements and, if possible, buy half a dozen pairs. The High Shoes come in gunmetal, patent, with cloth tops, vici kid, tan, ivory kid, button or lace styles.

For Girls-Gunmetal lace or button Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 2.

For Boys - Box calf or patent lace Shoes, Blucher styles, sizes 9 to 51/2.





That Great Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats

Brings \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00 Garments.

WE can but deal briefly with this event. but the extraordinary offering is possible because our buyer bought the entire stock on hand of one of Rochester, New York's, very best manufacturers of men's

This is the most extraordinary clothing offering we have announced this year—it is our biggest and best purchase—share in its offerings!

The Overcoats: are made of black, gray or Oxford meltons and kerseys, fancy mixtures and nevelty over-

The Suits: are made of all-wool blue serge, black crepes, flannels, fancy worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres and novelty suitings. Every garment hand-tailored

Clearing Knit Underwear Cotton Union Suits, \$1.39 Made to Sell for \$2.00

Forest Mills medium-weight Suits, medium neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.

Cotton Union Suits (Seconds), \$1.15 Women's fleece-lined cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. (Fourth Floor-Nugents)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Men's Heavy Underwear \$2.00 Cotton Union Suits, \$1.59

FIRST quality Spring needle cotton ribbed erotch styles. Medium and heavy weights; sizes 34 to 44.

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sample Underwear, 79c

Broken lots of shirts, cotton ribbed and fleecelined, both medium and heavy weights, broken (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' Washable Suits \$1.10

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LIEUT, EARL C. SHERRY LANDS IN MEMBER OF 356TH

Among casual officers landing in

New York yesterday was Lieut. Earl C. Sherry, 30 years old, 6061 Pershing avenue, of the Seventy-seventh Field Artillery, who suffered a peculiar wound on Oct. 29 in the Argonne Forest. A shell fragment struck him under the eye, tearing away the roof

11 hours in an ambulance without attention, the driver having lost his mother, Mrs. Anna Bolte of 2637 Hebert street. He was formerly

address. He was a salesman for the death. Dennison Manufacturing Co. before ty-first Artillery Brigade, is named training camp. In his days at Cenin today's official casualty list as tral High School he was a football having died from accident. A notistar.

Fred Bolte's Death Confirmed in Letter From Captain; Others From Here Dead.

Fred Bolte, 24 years old. of He said his detachment of 50 men Company, 856th Infantry, was was cut off early in the fight and within half an hour lost 35 men. He suffered his wound then and lay for an official notification received by no official notification received no official notification received no official notification received notification received no official notification received no official notification received no official notification received notification received no official notification received no official notification received no official notification received notification received no official notification received no offici Lieut. Sherry is a son of Mrs. L. pipe line company, and he was draft-Sherry, 5857 Cates avenue, and his ed last June. A letter from his Capwife lives at the Pershing avenue tain has confirmed the news of his

> Troy Sitter, 21, of F Battery, Fif-Alice Weaver, formerly of 520 North now living near O'Fallon, Ill., says licted Dec. 1. A letter from George Talbot, a friend, told of the accifficial notice may be in error. Talrushed by a tractor platform while

> Sixth Engineers, who formerly lived at 4514A Arco avenue, and was pri-Co., was killed in a motor truck accident Dec. 18, according to a notilcation to his parents, who live in Niles. the Methodist church. He had been took part in heavy fighting, serving a battalion liaison runner.
> Other names from St. Louis and

vicinity in today's official casualty list, not heretofore mentioned in the Post-Dispatch, are:

Missing in action-Mechanic Law rence T. Dayball, 7848 Lohmeyer avenue, Maplewood (previously reported wounded severely); William 8 ylously reported wounded severely)

Wounded severely—Herman G Smarinsky, 528 West Davis street. Wounded slightly (previously reorted missing)-John R. de Suza Kirkwood; Frank Sertiff, 428 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

Army.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Today's official casualty list shows 300 army casualties, of which 168 are deaths, and is accompanied by a roster of corrections to former lists, which adds 22 to the number of deaths and deducts 140 from the number of ssing, making a net deduction of This reduces the net increase in

ne total to 229. lties is 211,734, of which 64,305 far for the Marine Corps is 5752, of which 2123 are deaths, so that the aggregate listed for both branches is

17,486, with 66,428 deaths. Names from Missouri and Illinois itside of St. Louis and Chicago and fjoining places, are: Missourl.

Killed in action-Corp. Earl Gash, Memphis; George H. Munroe, West othe (previously reported missing) Died from wounds-Corp. Raynond G. Kennon, Sedalia; Nelson G. Moore, Wheeling.

Dead (previously reported missing)—Lieut. H. E. Petree, Oregon. Died of disease—Arthur W. J. H. Beerman, Concordia, Alvin M. Dunn.

Missing in action (previously reported wounded severely)—Emery Desich, Budapest; Howard P. Martz,

Bethany. Wounded severely—Earl R. Mc-Nulty, Higginsville; Basil E. Hill-

Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported Corp. Clarence R. Cain, St. Joseph; Claude Crockett, Sullivan; Edward McKinley, Kansas City; Bert W. Newlin, Millspring; Jack O'Dell,

Sick in hospital (previously ported missing)-Paul Quinn, La-

Illinois Killed in action-Walter J. Jokers, Dow; Gust A. Osberg, Rockford (previously reported missing). Died from wounds-Corp. George King, Onarga; Clarence Bradford, Elgin; Henry J. Schmitz, St. Libory; Thomas P. Garland, Harmon (previously reported missing).

Missing in action—Phil Lippens,

Moline (previously reported wounded). Wounded severely-Corp. Frank T. Pfeiffer, Trenton; E. Morgaa Evans, Eldorado; Fred Pribble, Georgetown; Emil W. Rea, Carthage.

Georgetown; Emil W. Rea, Carthage, Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing)—Clark L. Recknor, Earlville, Returned to duty—Corp. John R. Lacy, Neoga (previously reported died from wounds); Lloyd Palmer, Pana (previously reported missing) Pana (previously reported missing)

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Assorted Chocolates, French Nouga and Kinky, Pins. 35c a pound.—Adv

KIRKWOOD RESIDENT CITED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Names of 26 enlisted men of the navy who have been commended by Secretary Daniels for courage and efficiency in the performance of duty have been made public at the Navy Department. Twenty-one of the men are of the crew of the Marblehead, who rescued a liberty party on a naval motor launch which was swamped in Key West harbor last September. The others are individual citations.

Among those from the Marblehead commended are Seaman Julian G. Huckins, Kirkwood, Mo.



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"Good Looks," a "beauty" department that tells how to preserve and enhance one's good looks in natural, sensible and healthful ways.

"Interesting Corner Arrangements," a page of pictures showing how to make an ideal spot for a tired man to read and smoke, which also adds to the furnishing of the room.

"If I Should Lose My Voice," says Geraldine Farrar, "I could be a saleswoman, sempstress, nurse, chauffeur, but

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# **DEMOCRATS TO URGE** RESTRICTED PRIMARY

vo Plans Considered and It I Expected Bill Will Be Introduced in Legislature.

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. emocratic leaders in conference here yesterday with members of th Democratic State Committee reached decision to make a vigorous fight in the Legislature to pass a bill which would nullify to a great extent the State primary law and restore many features of the old convention sys

deration, one to permit the party organization to decide whether vention or a primaary shall b eld in advance of each election, th lates in a convention, the candidate This second plan would not ba from becoming a cadidate bu nvention would be equivalent t

Lieutenant-Governor Crossley advocate of the latter plan and ted it over with State Chairman ale and other Democrats. Cross said that the practical operation the primary law in Missouri had ust be a man of wealth or must be able to procure money for a large campaign fund from friends or from erests which will expect the favor

He said he favored amending the aerely to afford an opportunity voters to ratify of reject the inations made by a convention He would permit any person t

would be a safeguard against controlling of party politics by

hich will have the endorsement of ill be worked out and introduce Efforts are being made to indu:

progress has been made. these negotioations there has ened an element of jockeying is itical advantage, though there is ites for office favor the change There is the fear, however, that one party is responsible for ange in the law to restore an invention features, that party will

# NEAR-BEER ENVOY TO WILSON

ope to Appeal for Manufacturers.

A telegram received yesterday by special committee of the Advertisng Men's League, working with the Inited States Employment Bureau, said that Edgar Rickard, assistant to Herbert Hoover, United States d Administrator, is on his way Europe, where he will see Presint Wilson in an effort to have th

The situation in St. Louis has been wired to Hoover by John Ring Jr., president of the Advertising Club, who urges that resumption of the manufacture of cereal soft drinks would give employment to several thousand men, including discharged

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Assorted Chocolates, French Nougat and Kinky Pins, 35c a pound.—Adv.

### MAN ORDERED TO BE ACQUITTED

Judge Agrees There Was No Evidence Against G. L. Eatherton.

Following a demurrer filed yestersented by the State in the case of George L. Eatherton of 5064 Page oulevard, an auto dealer, charged with embezzlement of \$380 alleged to have been received from the sale of the car of a United States army officer left with him for storage Judge Taylor instructed the jury to return a verdict for acquittal.

It was alleged that Eatherton or Aug. 21 last sold the car of Lieut O. P. Miller, then a medical office at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. Miller al eged that he had never received the roceeds. Roy Fish, attorney fo therton, contended that the State ad failed to make a case.

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## C. H. HOWARD GOING TO EUROPE

Clarence H. Howard of 5501 Chamberlain avenue, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., is in New ow on the Lapland for a European trip upon which he will be accom-panied by Mrs. Howard and his son, Thornton, 19 years old. At his office it was said that How

ard had not disclosed the purpose of his trip. It is understood that he is going to Paris.

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Committee Gives Its Position on promptly paid direct to the injured Bills to Go Before Missouri Legislature.

Certain statements appearing

pared by the insurance companies.

When the Workmen's Compensation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was formed it recognized the injustice to the workmen and the casioned by the workings of the present liability laws, which make it imperative that the State of Missouri to be satisfactory to either must be satisfactory to both. Incidentally it followed that the selfish interests of the insurance companies or the damage suit lawyers had no place in the onsideration of the measures of the

This committee of the Chamber of Commerce has neither prepared nor fostered any particular bill, as it preferred to wait until all the bills had consistently follows the Indiana act, appeared before lending its indorse- which has been in successful operation, and stated that it would support United States, by those who are comany bill which adequately and prop-erly covered the four following cardi-has been thoroughly tried out and

1. All wage workers should be in-cluded within the act and the law other law so far in effect. The should be operative irrespective of "Missouri" bill is fair to both emthe class of hazard of the trade.

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and adequate and the benefit pay-ments should be automatically and 4. Employers (who be it remembered, bear all the expense), should be permitted to insure their liabilities in conformity with the law with

the newspapers, particularly an articompanies, or to file with the duly cle in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 19 appointed State authorities an ac-

that any proper workmen's compensation act must embody fully the present incentive to malinger. above mentioned principles, ade-

1. Because the "Missouri" bill carries out completely the four cardinal principles, and the "labor" bill does not, failing particularly on the fourth point.

Other Reasons for Approval.

ment to any. In the meanwhile it made public its attitude on this queshas filled the requirements of workployer and employe and is much to 2. There should be no liability the better interests of the employe other than that imposed by the com- in the final analysis than the so-

nensation act should be fair, just thus again protecting the employes' adequate and the benefit payinterests to better advantage than in any class of labor to be covered by stances.

to collusion, which is an undesirable feature, not only from the standpoint cle in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 19 ceptable security or bond guarantee addressed to its editor, would seem to ing the performance of the obligations of the act. Employers should the position of the position of the act. Employers should bulance-chasing lawyer, is unfair to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce by themselves or with their workmen by themselves or with their workmen by themselves or with their workmen or, because he suffers at the exon the matter of workmen's comon the matter of workmen's comund should be permitted to substine matter of workmen's comtute private plans in lieu of the comand will remain steadily and conand will remain steadily and con-It has been intimated that the Chamber of Commerce was being used as a catspaw by certain insurance interests to foster a bill pressure and interests to foster a bill pressure and such plans while guarantee at least the benefits of the act and be approved by the State authorities. sourl bill" the possibilities of fraud All authorities and experts, as well as unbiased commentators on the subject, are united in the opinion the unique method of figuring the the unique method of figuring the control of the unique method of the unique m and malingering are reduced to a

notwithstanding-the "Missouri bill" perative that the State of Missouri bill' adopt a workmen's compensation act at this freeting of the Legislature.

As before stated, the Workmen's will be far cheaper in administration to the first the first that the state of The members of the committee bill and prepared no bill, and as the pledged themselves to work for the passage of a fair and proper act, as this was due the workmen of Missouri on humanitarian grounds. It was also recognized that the only the "feedback of the only two bills which had surrounding competitive states will been made public. After considerwas also recognized that the only parties interested were the employer and the workmen and that any law, and the workmen and that any law, recommendations or indorsement un-til Jan. 17, at which time the "Mis-to the labor bill makes it higher than any in existence-even above

feature, not only from the standpoint of the employer, but also from the employer. This provision, together

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mployer elects to abide by the common act he should not at the straightforward, definite and logically arranged throughout, and the general liability laws.

3. The "Missouri bill" is clear, that of the very drastic law of New York. The labor bill rate is much higher than the states of Ohio and Washington, which are the only two stated without leaving anything to the interpretation of the commission.

3. The "Missouri bill" is clear, York. The labor bill rate is much higher than the states of Ohio and Washington, which are the only two stated without leaving anything to the interpretation of the commission under the labor bill works a hardship on the employer whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk in any way that seems to his best interests so long as he pays the benefits works a hardship on the employer whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk many way that seems to his best interests so long as he pays the benefits are provided in the act. The employer whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk many way that seems to his best interests so long as he pays the benefits are provided in the case in the ployer whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk many way that seems to his best interests so long as he pays the commission under the labor bill whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk many way that seems to his best interests so long as he pays the benefits are like in all in any way that seems to his best interests so long as he pays the benefits are like in all in any way that seems to his best in the commission under the commission under the labor bill whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk whereas the delay occasioned by reshould be permitted to cerry his risk whereas the delay occasi

the "labor bill."

the compensation benefits of the 3. The committee is opposed, as fair.

4. Because the ambulance-chasMissouri bill. In some instances, a violation of the fourth cardinal (to be covered by stances. employe without any deductions for administrative expenses or litigation. Which is not the case in the "labor unionized employments are discrim-surance fund. Presenting no brief The Cost of Administration.

5. The choice of physician granted under the "labor bill" might lead to collusion, which is an understand to collusion, which is an understand to collusion.

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few hours - No Quinine. It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, or stomach or

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mptly when due. (c) That the risk will be so as-

paid, but it effects seriously and vitally all interests in the state, and if to cure colds and grippe in have the tendency to drive industries from the state and prevent others from coming here.

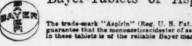
This means loss of jobs to workmen as well as an economic loss to the state. There will be no incentive to out down or prevent accidents careful employer who is not permit It promptly relieves the most miser- ted to share the benefits of his acc pelled to act as co-insurar with his competitor whose accidents may b as great as his own. From this i could not indorse the "Labor Bill" as rinciples of workmen's compensa on, as regards the fourth point b

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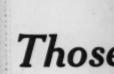
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COMPENSATION BIJ this subject and found that if all the functions were properly performed there would be a difference in rates of but \$.39 per cent in force of but \$.39 per cent in force of the students were in the subject and found that if all the functions were properly performed there would be a difference in rates of the employer and position to a change of name. The

congly espouses: insufficient service and in some chairman Workmen's Compensations and Senate Journal states the unjust and arbitrary disurd for 1915, 48th General crimination in rates in favor of the extra hazardous industries. There ry alluring statements have was also considerable complaint that

Objections to Labor Bill.

Much is claimed for the labor bill in the way of saving expense, but exactly the reverse has been the experience in those states (Ohio and Against Renaming School After Washington) which have exclusively State insurance. On the face of it the labor bill provides for an appro-priation of \$120,000 for administra-School, in memory of the former tion expenses, whereas the Missouri bill provides for \$50,000. This \$50,-000 is more than sufficient because high school on the ground that it the Indiana law on which it is pat-would destroy the traditions of the terned was operated last year (1918) institution, which is the oldest high at a cost of less than \$35,000.

Of the many other seriously objeclumbago shoots it racking tionable features to the labor bill in the name of the school was in through your back remember addition to several jokers, much might bs said, except for the lack of space. However, notice should be taka had kept your bowels open of the extreme amounts payable under this bill which are made possiot have fastened on you so ble by a unique method of computing u probably would not have the average wage under a "daily" instead of "weekly" basis, coupled with proposed, the student council of Cenlet food-waste lie in the the fact that the bill provides no maximum limits as is the case in t creates poison's which seep other bills of a like nature. For inblood and put an extra tax on stance, it would be possible for a eys, lungs and skin pores to workman 25 years of age receiving a of them. If they fail, lumba- daily wage of \$6, in case of an injury causing total disability to secure compensation to the amount of \$43,-000, as the American expectancy taaggist has a product called ble of mortality shows a life exwhich will completely empowers, including the lower or that the individual will live to be learn most, poisons are formed.

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Considers Interests Mutual. matter of workmen's compensation, and that no bill should contain any the enormous machinery necessary to furnish the service, the political abuses which might arise and the departure from our fundamental principles of government."

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(Editor's note: The article printed in the Post-Dispatch, Sunday, Jan. 19, was a communication from Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Campaign and his employe, and made the employer was paying for the accident of the post-Dispatch, Sunday, Jan. 19, was a communication from Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the workmen's Compensation Campaign and his employer was paying for the accident of the post-Dispatch and the post-Dispatch a

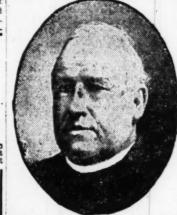
OPPOSITION TO CHANGING NAME OF CENTRAL HIGH

Roosevelt.
The plan to rename Central High school in the city.

A resolution providing for chang troduced, as is known, at the last Jan. 14, by Stephen Wagner, a board board at its next meeting, Feb. 11. Immediately following the board meeting at which the change was

functions of an insurer, the differ- force the liquidation of an average 60 representatives from the various tude of the students and the alumni. ported wounded and shell shocked in \$106,000. The six young women, about returning troops by writing to ence is easily account to the capacity lists, her arrived in great the capacity lists have been the capacity lists tide of the students and the alumni. More than 7000 students have been the casualty lists, has arrived in grandnieces, are the daughters of Room 602, Hall of Records Bullders the proposition. All the expressions of the students were in opposition to a change of name. The position to a change of name are the proposition. The six young women, about returning troops by withing the casualty lists, has arrived in the casualty lists, has arrived in grandnieces, are the daughters of Room 602, Hall of Records Bulld-Alexander. Thomas and Charles Ing. New York, and is in the Polyclinic Reid and wives of the fighters, who may sage to his father-in-law, Sam Bow-sage to h

of but 8.39 per cent in favor of mo-topolistic state insurance. This dif-matter of workmen's compensation, by the alumni of the school and a forence is not reference in the miles of the employer and position to the students is supported to the first di-tyline and the vision, and who was previously re-



Never wait for a cold to wear off-it wears away the lungs instead. Neglected colds often qualify them for the rating of ma lead to pneumonia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt WILL OF MAN OF 80 STANDS relief from colds and throat troubles.

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will be transferred to Camp Dodge, Collier, is a medical officer.

NAVY NEEDS ELECTRICIANS break the will.

Now is 18 to 25.

Orders have been received by Lieut. F. M. Willson, in charge of the navy recruiting station, that the age imit has been lowered for men debeen made for a special night class Mayor Kiel that relatives of returnat the Ranken School, lasting about four weeks, where men having no knowledge of electricity will be given sufficient instruction to enable them to pass the examination for rating of landsman for electrician in the res ular navy, and enter the navy's elec-

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Women in Scotland.

temporary effect, and which are Judge Pollock ruled yesterday that dangerous, because they weaken the Robert Brash, a Chase County body and allow the disease to get a leeper hold.—ADV.

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be suffering from influenza and will. That was directly after the ing. chronic appendicitis. He probably heavy casualties in the Scotch armies in the fall campaign in North where his father, Capt. L. B. ern France had been reported. lier, is a medical officer. Charles Reid of Nokomis, Ill., an-

Entrance Age Limit for Apprentices NEWS OF RETURNED SOLDIERS

Otto B. Shulhof, chairman of the siring to learn the trade of electrician Relatives' Committee for the Recepor machinist. For men desiring to tion of Returning Soldiers, Sallors enter as landsman electrician the age and Marines, appointed by Mayor mit is 18 to 25. Arrangements have Hylan of New York, has written

conductor. Young Collier, is said to days before he died he made the parades by applying at the build-



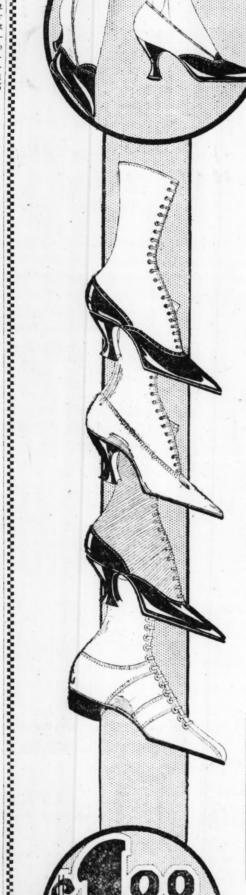
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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—
Representative McLain Jones, Republican, of Springfield, died early

Back hurt you? Can't straighten His death leaves the Republicans up without feeling sudden pains, with only two votes more than a sharp aches and twinges! Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or sary to pass a bill, in the House. His maybe from a strain, and you'll get successor must be chosen at a speblessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating tice is required. To be legal the 'St. Jacob's Liniment.' Nothing election must be called by the Govelse takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn One American Prisoner in Germany.

or discolor the skin. Limber up. Don't suffer. Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, the American troops on the western. ambago or sciatica, because your front only a single one now remains ack will never hurt or cause any in Germany, the Associated Press correspondent has learned. This

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

McLain Jones Succumbs to Paralysis -Republicans Now Have Only Two More Than Majority.

this morning of paralysis at Mary's Hospital. He was stricken Monday night.

recommended for 60 prisoner is at Stutigart, too ill to be removed at present.

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AGAINST CRITICS

FLOOD TELLS OF ENVOY'S EFFICIENCY

Speaker in Course of Debate Commends President for "Most Sensible Thing" in Bringing Our Boys Home. sideration of the diplomatic and con

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Criti- that the State Department had re-WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Criti-ism of David R. Francis, Ambassa-ism of David R. Francis, Ambassa-cis was not conducting affairs propdor to Russia, in the House yester- erly in Russia, and that he had been day, by La Guardia of New York and Miller of Minnesota, Republicans. R were replied to by Chairman Flood of resentative Miller supplemented La the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Guardia's statement in part.

La Guardia thought Francis did States who does not understand and not work in accord or sympathy with the French and British Ambassadors. Miller said the Ambassador and the Ambassador, Mr. Francis; he is four Ambassador, Mr. Francis; he is hopelessly incompetent. If you will where he could acquire knowledge of take the trouble to read the report

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Commander Crowley, naval attache, will get the facts." La Guardia stated that the allies always makes them feel splendid. d to call the attention of the State and to call the attention of the State Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of

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La Guardia's Assertions.

nd a lot of his Teutonic friends." Speaker Clark suggested that Rep. the sold here. To be sure you get the tion of President Menocal, was bould be constituted. "the entire genuine, ask to see that it is made by signed yesterday and traffic was researce commission and settle things "California Fig Syrup Company." peace commission and settle things right off the bat themselves."

Reviews Francis' Career.

Reviewing Francis' career as mer hant, Mayor of St. Louis, Governo of Missouri, member of President Cleveland's Cabinet and president of the St. Louis World's Fair, Speaker Clark said that there "is not a man living who can assert that in any of these high positions he ever failed to o his whole duty."

While I don't know what he did Russia, and neither does the gennan from Minnesota, nor the gen ema from New York." continued "it is presumed that a man with that kind of a record would do what he ought to do. "I suggest to the gentleman from

Minnesota and the gentleman from New York they could be in a great deal better business than criticising the American Ambassador to Russia. Suppose that he was to take their cisms to heart and resign-which e will not do, if he has half as much ense as I think he has; but suppose he did and President Wilson wanted send another Ambassador to Rus sia-to what Government would h credit him? You have to have Government to which to accredit as Ambassador or a Minister and they have none in Russia except the poor excuse that Trotzky and Lenine have established and they may take into

their heads, so far as I know, those two distinguished statesmen, to really make a republic over there. It can not be done in a day. "The Government of Missouri offered the senatorship to Gov. Franis. He could not accept it becau f the fact that if he resigned, there ras nobody to accredit an Ambas dor to. Then he offered it to me, and I stayed here with you gentlemen because of the love that this House manifested to me time and

me again." Representative Miller protested hat he had not intended to criticise Ambassador Francis.

"I don't know what you were doing if you did not do it," retorted Clark, amid laughter.

Miller's Explanation.

Miller explained that he had based s statement regarding conditions in Russia upon things he had heard while recently in France, but ner sted that he sought to avoid criticising Francis or other Ambassadors. It also developed that Repreentative Laguardia had been preju iced against Francis by a consular fficer the American diplomat caused

be transferred from Russia. Summing up the statements of the wo critics, the Speaker said, ironi lly, that he thought the "best thing do would be to submit them to the ntire peace commission and let them settle this thing right off the bar

"Now, I hold no brief for Ambas-These gentlemen bring generall nebulous charges against him. Now, what did he do that the representatives of other great Powers did not do, or what did he fail to do that the representatives of these other great Powers did do?

"The truth is that there is not a an on earth that knows really what going on in Russia. With 180,000 divided into about 30 or 35 or 40 ationalities, each one of them at th over there could do was to take car their nationals as well as the

Precedents in Defense.

suggests that Francis ought to have gone on an electioneering campaign to have gotten acquainted with the Russian people. Would he not have been in a beautiful condition had h undertaken a thing like that. It he law of the world, the internat law or custom, that representa ot mix up with other peop

born in Kentucky and raised it Mis-bouri is not afraid of the devil him-because he persisted in doing it, and Russia goes through as long a revo-the public opinion of the United lutionary period as that. And an Giving as his authority an Assist- States has indorsed both of them in established free government will be

ant Secretary of State, Flood said: what they did.
"Ambassador Francis not only is "My opinion "Ambassador Francis not only is the most efficient representative we ever had in Russia, but the strongest intellect and character in the diplomatic service during the war. He this time. But he did nothing of the was the one man around whom all sort. The gentleman from Minnesota was the blank and the Allied Powers is a man of a good deal above the gathered for advice and strength. He average intelligence, and he ought was active and was everywhere that to know, and he does know, that one man could be as long as his France, starting out under exactly Gen. Dupont, in a recent inter-

### ' said the Speaker in the course view," said the Speaker in the course of his speech, "said our boys would be kept overseas for another two years. He made enough money out of selling powder during the war to fill this house with \$1 bills, and he says our boys will be needed to help 'If the Belgians and French want the wire torn down, let them do it themselves. The most sensible thing resident Wilson has said was tha

Hurry, mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

in ardia's statement in part.

"If there is one man in the United doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a of Consul-General Winship and com-pare it with the report of Lieutenant-

You needn't coax sick children to her Imperial consort. they love its delicious taste, and it

all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits ways, reached through the interven-

Francis was afraid of the Bolshe-viki, Speaker Clark declared: "A man born in Kentucky and raised in Mis-washington sent a Frenchman home took almost a hundred years to gain a settled government.
"I would not be at all surprised it

## CRAFTY WILHELM SOLD GREAT GEMS AND SUBSTITUTED GLASS

Bolshevik Robbers Discover Wily Ruler's Deception When They Break Into Palace.

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The Bolshevik ick on the Imperial Palace in lin has led to an astonishing rev of the trickery and cupidity the former Kaiser. It had been always understood that they had reset in the beautiful diadem the Empress were on state ow it appears that the crafty

Wilhelm sold the precious gems and that the jewels in the Kaiserin's diadem were worthless glass imitat t is the Berlin Tageblatt, a staid ournal not given to romancing pointment of the thieves who, i sideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. La Guardia started the controversy by alleging at once if bilious or constipated. awating them, broke into the recepoom of the palace.

Look at the tongue, mother! If nificent Turkish orders conferred on with the coated, it is a sure sign that your little Wilhelm by the second Sultan attracted their attention. The price-less gems which adorned the decoraions were removed and it was dis-overed then that the originals had been replaced by the former Kais

he presented to the Kaiserin and she griping, and you have a well, playful since has transpired that the rea

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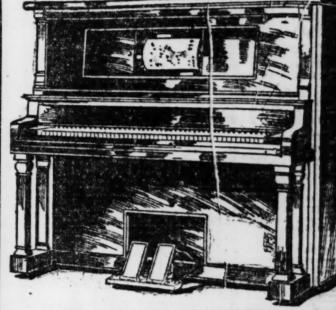
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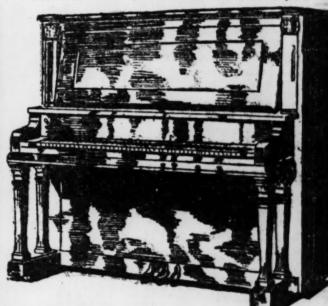


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Splendid quality Blue Suits at Serge Pants in all sizes up to 46 waist—choice of cuff or plain

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Staple Suits for dress or business wear that would cost you at least \$25 anywhere else in St. Louis! Many are in the wanted fine weaves—all sizes. Out They Go Friday at

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Men's Work Pants Boys' Heavy All-Wool

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Extra strong, wellmade Pants, in the neat stripe patterns—
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of serge, poplins and other good

onal value; all \$4.98 tasement) **MEN'S HOSE** Wool Socks, 25c up; all sizes Men's Socks,

MEN'S SUITS Heavy, dark materials; well Extra fine Cotton Batts; full

\$3 and \$4 SHOES

\$6 Juvenile Corduroy

Overcoats \$0.33

Classy little Suits of heavy drab corduroy in the new belted models—sizes 2½ to

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TO MAKE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

LONDON, Dec. 27.—An example

of the commercial uses to which the

airplane might be devoted has been

given by the Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, Andrew Bonar Law, by

twice flying from his home in Lon-

don to Scotland to make speeches in

BONAR LAW USED AIRPLANE

Up to

\$7 Values

\$ 1.95

# CARD PARTY TO AID HOSPITAL IN FRANCE

Will Be Given Saturday Under Auspices of the Student Body of Hosmer Hall.

NTEREST is centering around the eard party to be given Sat-urday afternoon in the ballroom of the Planters Hotel for the benefit of French Red Cross Hospital No. 106, Located at Aveyron, France. This affair is being sponsored by the student body of Hosmer Hall, who pledged themselves to assist in aiding in the reconstruction work in which this hospital is engaged and have chosen this means of raising

The St. Louis auxiliary of the hos-pital has sent a remittance of \$200 each month for the past year to Mme. Prevost, the director and supervisor, and hope to continue do-ing so as long as the hospital is needed.

More than 200 tables have been arranged for on Saturday and among who have made reservations are Mmes. John Morrison, Joseph Folk, Charles L. Allen, Clifford Al-bers, George H. Camp, R. A. Heist, L. A. Engel, Frank Bergfeld, T. H. Cobbs. A. D. Chappell, Joseph Davie, William Roth, Anne D. Boone, C. P. Headly, Turner Morton, A. S. Partridge, L. S. Mitchell, Helen G. Lodge, R. S. Kilgen, F. V. du Broufflet, R. K. Kauffman, Alfred uschman, G. L. Arnold, E. N. Birge, T. Williams, W. M. Mathews, Charles Schafer, Pernet McCarthy.

# Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond W. La Beaume of 4710 Westminster place departed last week for the South for statesman in England to avail himself of air transport for every-day purposes. By traveling by air-

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom of 5376 Waterman avenue is at St.

Luke's Hospital suffering from an an old influence of the control of the cont eled to the peace conference by airplane.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brotherton of 5165. Cabanne avenue, is the fiancee of Lieut. Charles R. Manassa, who has recently returned from Love Field, Tex., after having received his discharge. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

business, with an eye to the saving of time.

Suggestion has been made that one of the large machines of a type which recently carried 41 passengers

over London, making a two-hour Mrs. Charles Adams How of 5568 flight at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour, might be used in the Clemens avenue has as her guest for London and Paris service. The the Winter her mother, Mrs. Lois Gleason of Hannibal, Mo. largest humber of persons previously carried by an airplane in England

Mrs. James Van Vleck of Culver, Ind., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bayle of 5550 Clemens avenue, and Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., were the honorees this on of an informal reception given by Mrs. E. R. Culver of Hampton Park. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. B. B. Culver, Walter Petring, John Morrow, James Fraser and Miss Phoebe Bayle.

Lieut. Theodore Hunt passel through St. Louis yesterday en route to California to join his family, who, with Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. La Motte, have been there for several

Mrs. George Tramel of Chicago, who arrived Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Frederick Leland of 18 Win-demere place for a fortnight, is being entertained during her stay. Leland was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea for her guest and for Mrs. William Bemis, who recently returned from Little Rock to again reside here. Yesterday Mrs. Samuel Myerson of 5739 Cabanne Tramel, and today Mrs. W. C.
Thrasher who resides at the Jefferson Hotel, entertained with a lunchcon in her honor.

Mrs. N. Le Bourgeois Quackenboss of 764 Clara avenue returned last week from a three months' visit to New York, Boston and Wash-

The Riverview Club will entertain with a formal dinner dance on Sat-urday evening, and preparations are being made for a masquerade party to be given on Feb. 1.

Mrs. G. L. Kline of 5232 Pauline place is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Peter M. Willems of Tulsa, Ok., until the return of their brother, Lieut. Alphonsis M. Morrissey, from France, who is expected soon.

To Cure Habitual Constipation Take "Lax-Fos With Pepsin' two or three weeks. A liquid tonic laxative. Pleasant to take. 50c. It regulates.

### MRS. GEORGE V. JACKSON DIES

Was Graduate of Mary Institute Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. Stella B. Jackson, wife of

George Vest Jackson of 963 Laurel avenue, died yesterday afternoon after a brief illness and following an operation last Tuesday. She was a graduate of Mary Insti-

tute and is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Stella F. Beeding, and a brother, Lackland Beeding of 5228 Maple avenue. The funeral will be 3 p. m. tomor-row from the chapel of Westminster

Presbyterian Church, Delmar and Union boulevards. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

## Full Speed Ahead!

"It is time for all of us to take off our coats, roll up our sleeves and signal down to the engine room for full peed shead," says the Chamber of ommerce Annual Review.

Mr. Business Man: Go as far and as fast as you like, but keep on the sleep of the coats of the

### WALSH'S NAME MENTIONED IN SHE IS ENGAGED TO A FORMER LIEUTENANT

PACIFIST ORGANIZATION FILES

Activities of Baldwin and Kate O'Hare Related in Propaganda nony Before Senators. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—In testimony before the Senate committee livestigating German propaganda yesterday, Archibald E. Stevenson needed for ball to liberate agitators of New York of the Military Intelligence Service, mentioned the National Civil Liberties Bureau of New York as having many prominent members with pacifist views. In the files, he said, the name of Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City former joint. Walsh of Kansas City, former joint

chairman on the National War La-bor Board, was found mentioned.

Stevenson said the files show that in December, 1917, Walsh addressed in December, 1917, Walsh addressed views would be made public later. a letter to the National Civil Liberties Bureau, introducing J. A. Law and L. T. Chumley of the I. W. W. defense council, and that Chumle; established an office with the Civil Liberties Bureau to aid in carry-ing out the plan adopted to raive funds to defend Haywood and other conference, he said, were Karl Lieb-

prominently, he said, in a letter writ-en Jan. 11, 1918, by Roger N. Baldin, then head of the Civil Liberties Clarence Darrow, the Chicago law-

Printed of a meeting and said that 'American Apparently Murdered in member of the military police), was rence of Walsh and Darrow." Later it was learned that Chumley had PARIS, Jan. 23.—The body of an interpretation of the military police), was found yesterday near the railroad a Tournus in the Department of Saone. PARIS, Jan. 23.—The body of an interpretation of the military police), was found yesterday near the railroad a Tournus in the Department of Saone. El-Loires. Wounds on the head interpretation of the military police), was found yesterday near the railroad a meeting and said that the absence of Walsh and Darrow." written a letter, saying he was sending material to compile a propagan-da pamphlet and that "Frank P.

At the close of an executive ses-

venson to hold radical and pacifist views would be made public later. Stevenson told the committee that Victor Berger, Congressman-elect from Milwaukee, and Kate Richards O'Hare of St. Louis attended a conference of radicals in Brussels in 1914, shortly before the beginning of the European war. Others at the Walsh's name again appeared knecht and Rosa Luxemburg, German radicals, who were shot and killed in Berlin recently.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza tureau, and formerly of St, Louis, Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets re-Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's sig-

### Will She Be a Leader or a Trailer?

WITH diploma in hand, the young woman leaves the campus behind and starts along the long, winding road of life. How far will her education carry her? Much depends on the blood in her veins and the vigor in her body. The bruising, breathless race for success is not for weaklings, no matter how cultured. Red blood tells above all else.

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That is what Gude's Pepto-Mangan makesredder blood—richer blood—purer blood. It in-creases the number of the red cells and their capac-ity to carry and distribute oxygen to every cell and tissue. The whole body quickly responds to the beneficial qualities of Pepto-Mangan in renewed vigor and vitality. Easy to digest, exceedingly pleasant to taste. Prescribed by the medical pro-

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Military and Cuban Heel Boots

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Shoes from regular stock values up to \$7, broken lines, 20 styles, but not all sizes in any one style, at \$1.95.

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\$10 Values

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Fresh Baked Graham or Princess Crackers and Vanilla Witer-476 Extra large Sunkist sweet 480 Navel Oranges, per dozen . . Onions, firm and sound, lb., 60 Yellow Colorado Bermuda Fancy Brick Cheese, per lb .. 44c Baker's fresh grated 12c Cocoanut, per can ..... Rhubarb for pies; large No. 156 3 cans; special, per can.... Best Milwaukee Dry Cervelat Sausage, per pound ... apple in syrup, No. 3 cans. 380

Butter, finest Elgin, lb., 70c No. 2 Fancy, per lb.....66c

Cash and Carry Price. Medium Sour Pickles, doz., 15c Sweetheart Talcum Powder, 50 Crystal White Soap, 5 bars, 29e Bulk Sauerkraut, per lb.....5c Pride of Sussex Pears, large 250 No. 3 cans, special, per can No. 1 cans Conqueror mixed 250 vegetables for soup, 3 for... b. cans Delmar Club Baking Powder .

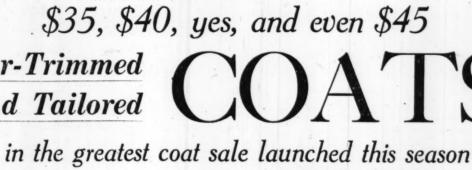
Large, fat smoked Bloat-ulated, special, 3 cans.... 46-oz. cans Gold Label Sarding in mayonnaise, Pt. jars Pure Honey ......48c Blk. Jack Stv. Polish, 2 cans, 17c Rice Flour, per lb......10c
Corn Flour, per lb.....4c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 290 cans .. No. 1 cans Golden State Sliced Peaches, per can . Shoe Polish, per bottle . No. 1 cans Minced Sea

Belvedere Toilet Paper, 5 Large Rolls, 28c

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Coats of Silvertone Broadcloth Wool Velour Pompom Normandy Seal Plush

# Many Stylish Coatees

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If you've bought your coat, tell your friends about this sale!



All That's New for Spring

With Specially Prepared Groups at

Hundreds and hundreds of new creations have been assembled in these popular-priced groups, and they show just as much distinction and general excellence as in former seasons. We do not believe that any store in the West can offer so many, or such individual styles as comprise this showing.

Georgette and Straw Combined in Close-Fitting Turbans Droop Mushrooms Flareups Novelties Sailors

# NEED A COAT?

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Attractive fur-trimmed and plain \$1 pompom, wool velour, burella and melton....

TWO VERDICTS AGAINST

Mrs. Ruby Lackey of ( renn. against the United on account of the death of band, William Lackey, was by a jury in Circuit Judge court yesterday. Lackey by a street car on July 2

street, obtained a jury w circuit Judge Hogan's cour his left leg when a mote which he was riding collid leged that plaintiff ran apright side of the car and the cident was his own fault.

Mail Here From Over More than ,32,000 piece com members of the Ame nary force were deliterday to St. Louis address

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best is to enjoy an inside morning to flush from th the previous day's waste, mentations and poisonous fore it is absorbed into t Just as coal, when it burns, hind a certain amount of in ble material in the form of leave in the alimentary org which, if not eliminated, for and poisons which are the which are intended to such nourishment to sustain the If you want to see the healthy bloom in your chee your skin get clearer and cl are told to drink every mor arising a glass of hot wat teaspoonful of hmestone ph it, which is a harmless mean rom the stomach, liver, k howels, thus cleansing, and purifying the entire tracts before putting more the stomach.

Men and women with saliver spots, pimples or pplexion, also those who was coated tongue, bad tabreath; others who are both headaches, bilious spells, ac or constipation should the phosphate hot water drinking assured. ne or two weeks. A quarter pound of lime phate costs very little at

phate costs very little at store, but is sufficient to d that just as soap and cleanses, purifies and freshe on the outside, so hot wate stone phosphate act on organs. We must alway that internal sanitation is a important than outside because the skin pores do. bowel pores do .- ADV.

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rittle, and ruins it. The best thing for stead ordinary mulsified cocoan is pure and greaseless), than the most expensive You can get mulsified

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Mail Here From Overseas. More than 32,000 pieces of mail from members of the American ex- statement: Extract nary force were delivered yes-

TWO VERDICTS AGAINST THE U.R.

Arthur Hartmann, 1101 Sidney

street, obtained a jury verdict for \$5626 against the United Railways in Circuit Judge Hogan's court. He lost his left leg when a motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a

street car at Easton and Euclid ave-

right side of the car and that the ac-

and feel better after an inside bath.

To look one's best and feel one's fore it is absorbed into the blood. he food and drink taken each day and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

gotiations the forerunner of a general peace. It ill becomes them to throw the blame for the Russo-German peace upon our shoulders!

coated tongue, bad taste, nasty reath; others who are bothered with eadaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this cause. assured of very pronounced results in

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider organs. We must always consider in that internal sanitation is vastly more er important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb

coap should be used very carefully, want to keep your hair look-This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better the interests of the international Social terms of the internati than the most expensive soap or any-thing else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse

the hair and sealp thoroughly. Sim-ply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the fluffy and easy to manage.

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Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with

Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, useases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large both. greasy or sticky and is positively

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



### Lenin Urges American Laborers A verdict of \$10,000 in favor of Mrs. Ruby Lackey of Greenfield. to Use Fire and Sword So They fenn, against the United Raffways, on account of the death of her huson account of the death of her hus-hand, William Lackey, was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's court yesterday. Lackey was killed by a street-car on July 23 at Ply-mouth avenue and the Hodiamont May Institute Bolshevism Here

Russian Leader Says Proletariat Are Warring Against Middle Classes Now Just Like Middle Classes Once Fought With Imperialists.

nues June 23, last. The company alleged that plaintiff ran against the ognized leader of Russian Bolshevism is reproduced from the January, This statement from Nikolai Lenin who with Leon Trotzky is the rec- solved by struggle and war. 1919, number of the Liberator, a proletarian magazine published by Max Eastman in New York, Eastman was indicted last fall under the espionage expression of their full solidarity act but charges against him recently were dismissed.

In publishing the statement the Liberator makes the following editorial pression of this revolutionary tradition in the life of the American peo-

This is the first direct word that has come to the American people from peditionary force were derived yes track first afrect word that has come to the discretion people in the protection was addresses. The mail matter amounted to 590 Early efforts to get it past the censorship lines evidently failed. It arrived dustry and commerce in 1870 were in New York just as this issue was going to press. Certain passages have dustry and commerce in 1870 were been omitted in deference to the extremely literal interpretation of the espionage law, but the heart of Lenin's message is here.

By NIKOLAI LENIN.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20, 1918. OMRADES: A Russian Bolshevik who participated in the revolution of 1905 and for many years afterward lived in your country has offered to transmit this letter to you. I have grasped this opportunity overthrow of slavery was well worth joyfully, for the revolutionary proletariat of America—in so far as it is the enemy of American imperialism—is destined to perform an important task depth of destruction, devastation and

invitation to participate in peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, instead of leaving Russia to the mercy of brutal Germany, a just peace without annexationss and indemnities, a hest is to enjoy an inside bath each could have been forced upon Germorning to flush from the system many, and millions of lives might the previous day's waste, sour fer- have been saved. Because they mentations and poisonous toxins be. hoped to re-establish the eastern front by once more drawing us into the whirlpool of warfare, they re-Just as coal, when it burns, leaves be-hind a certain amount of incombusti-ble material in the form of ashes, so cram its shameful terms down th throat of the Russian people. I leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which, if not eliminated, form toxins tries to make the Brest-Litovsk ne-

If you want to see the glow of the workers of the whole world in whatever country they may live. rour skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of himestone phosphate in the specific planes means of the state of the stat it, which is a harmless means of wash-ing the waste material and toxins selves, for having established ourm fhe stomach, liver, kidneys and selves as a Socialist republic, ever bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening so rent asunder and plundered by and purifying the entire alimentary German imperialists, for having tracts before putting more food into raised the banner of peace, the banner of Socialism over the Men and women with sallow skins, What wonder that we are hated by liver spots, pimples or pallid com-plexion, also those who wake up with But this hatred of imperialism and the sympathy of the class-conscious workers of all countries give us assurance of the righteousness of our

Justifies Sacrifice of Land. He is no Socialist who cannot un derstand that one cannot and must not hesitate to bring even that greatest of sacrifices, the sacrifice of ter ritory, that one must be ready to ac cept even military defeat at the ests of victory over the bourgeoisie in the interests of a transfer of pow-

er to the working class.

For the sake of "their" cause, that is, for the conquest of world-power impurities into the blood while the imperialists of England and Germany have not hesitated to ruin whole row of nations, from Belgium to Serbia to Palestine to Mesopo-BAD FOR THE HAIR to Serbia to Palestine to Mesopotamia. Shall we then hesitate to act in the name of the liberation of the workers of the world from the yoke of capitalism, in the name of : general honorable peace; shall we wait until we can find a way that ing its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. to begin the fight until an easy victory is assured; shall we place the The best thing for steady use is just Integrity and safety of this "father cialist revolution?

The great Russian revolutionist Tchernychewski, once said: cal activity is not as smooth as the He is no revolutionist who wou have the revolution of the prolet rich, creamy lather, which rinses out that the revolution of the saily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. it proceed smoothly and in an or derly manner, that the proletarian of all countries immediately go into and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and there are the scale of that there shall not be here and the the heaviest sacrifices, that we sha not have to lie in wait in besieged fortresses, shall not have to climb up along the narrowest paths, the est impassable, winding, dangerou ountain roads. He is no revolution ist, he has not yet freed himself from the pedantry of bourgeois intellectualism, he will fall back, again and again, into the camp of the coun-

ter-revolutionary bourgeoisie.

They are little more than imitators of the bourgeoisie, these gentlemen who delight in holding up to us the "chaos" of the revolution, the destruction" of industry, the unem ployment, the lack of food. there be anything more hypocritical than such accusations from people who greeted and supported the mperialistic war and made commcause with Kerensky when he con-tinued the war? Is not this impe-rialistic war the cause of all our misfortune? The revolution that was on through the terrible difficulties and sufferings that war create through this heritage of destruction and reactionary mass murder. To and reactionary mass murder. To accuse us of "destruction" of industries and "terror" is hypocrisy or clumsy pedantry, and shows an incapability of understanding the most elemental fundamentals of the raging, climactic force of the class struggle called revolution.

gle called revolution Civil War Praised.

words our accusers "recogn this kind of class struggle, in deeds ence" of classes upon ore another In reality the class struggle in revo-Intionary times has always inevitably taken on the form of civil war, and civil war is unthinkable without the worst kind of destruction, without terror and limitations of the form of nocracy in the interests of the nentalist not to be able to see, to inderstand and approxiate this nesity. Only the Tchechow type of the lifeless "Man in the Box" can deounce the revolution for this reaon, instead of throwing himself into the fight with the whole vehemence and decision of his soul at a mo-ment when history demands that the highest problems of humanity be

The best representatives of the American proletariat—those representatives who have repeatedly given with us, the Bolsheviki-are the exple. This tradition originated in the war of liberation against the Enn a much worse position than in 1860. But where can you find an American so pedantic, so absolutely idiotic, as to deny the revolutionary and progressive significance of the American Civil War of 1860-1865?

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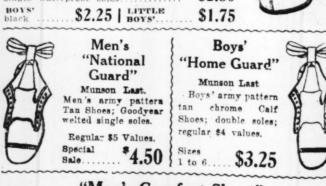
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day, cat it, but flush your kidneys the cause of the actual majority, in with saits occasionally says a noted cemi-proletariat. of the working authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidueys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney rewith a dull misery in the kidney rewith a dull misery in the back or sick ploited, against oppressors and explain the standard of the control of th the war of the oppressed and the exploited, against oppressors and exhendache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic bourgeoisle would still maintain that

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stricken peasants dare to use it against the bourgeoisie. Terror was just and justified when it was a stricken peasants dare to use it and decay. just and justified when it was used o put one exploiting minority in the place of another. But terror becomes horrible and criminal when If you must have your meat every the cause of the actual majority, i emi-proletariat, of the working as and the poor peasantry.

> the victims of the world war died righteous death, that those of the ivil war were sacrificed for a crim-

But the proletariat, even now, in the midst of the horrors of war, carning the great truth that all rev been handed down to us by our bes eachers, the founders of modern Se cialism. From them we have learned conceivable unless it breaks the re Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-jure, and makes a delightful effer-rescent lithia-water drink.—ADV.

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bitterness and brutality they sow, the nearer is the day of the victorious we realize that the mad resist-We realize that the mad resist-proletarian revolution.

We are accused of having brought levastation upon Russia. Who is it hat makes these accusations? The we are accused of naving prought of a revolution, cannot, nay, will not, see the necessity and righteousness of the bourgeoisie, of a civil war in Russia, though it is facing a far greater task, the work ompletely destroyed the culture of the proletariat will break down this today of people who are not in the habit of proclaiming their every success to the proletariat will break down this today of proclaiming their every success to the proletariat will break down this completely destroyed the culture of resistance and in the course of its abolishing capitalist wage-slav-y and overthrowing the rule of Continent back to barbarism, that proletariat will finally become ripe

The American working class will not follow the lead of its bourgeoise. It will go with us against the bourgeoise of the American people gives me this conduction. I recall with pride the words of one of the best loved leaders of the American profestariat, Eugene V. Debs, who, in the American profestariat, Eugene V. Debs, who, in the American in the end of 1915, when it was still a Socialist paper in an article entitled "Why Should I right" said "

TERM Now, of course, that this so—but even if we had committed 10,000 mistakes to every 100 and right of destruction, that we shall not destruction, that we find a different late for our revolution would be great then our revolution wind in the history of the world not the minor then our revolution would be great then our revolution would in the private commits, and rightly down by the clutches of the far the working class t

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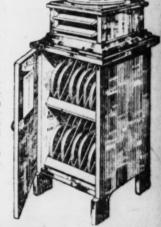
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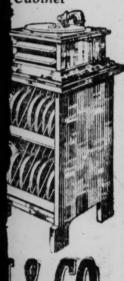


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eorganize industries already organed, to overcome the deadly resistance of laziness and middle-class reaction and egotism. Stone upon stone they are building the foundation for a new social community, the self-discipline of labor, the new rule of the labor organizations of the working class over their members. Mistakes are being made in their evolutionary activity by the Soviets

nich were first created in 1905 by the gigantic upheaval of the masses The Workmen's and Peasants' So-lets are a new type of state, a new highest form of democracy, a par-icular form of the dicta-orship of the proletariat, mode of conducting the business f the state without the bourgeoisie and against the bourgeoisie. For the first time democracy is placed at the ice of the masses, of the workers, and ceases to be democracy for the rich, as it is, in the last analysis, in all capitalist, yes, in all demo-eratic republics. For the first time the masses of the people, in a nation of many hundred millions, are fulfilling the task of realizing the dictatorship of the proletariat and he semi-proletariat, without which locialism is not to be thought of.

The World of Socialism.

Let incurable pedants, crammed full of bourgeois democratic and par-lamentary prejudices, shake their heads gravely over our Soviets, let direct elections. These people ve forgotten nothing, have learned othing in the great upheaval of 1914-1918. The combination of the ictatorship of the proletariat with new democracy of the proletaation of the masses to political oblems, such a combination canot be achieved in a day, cannot be formal parliamentary democratism. In the Soviet republic there arises pefore us a new world, the world of cialism. Such a world cannot be naterialized as if by magic, complete every detail, as Minerva sprang om Jupiter's head.

While the old bourgeois democratic onstitutions, for instance, prolaimed formal equality and the right free assemblage, the constitution of the Soviet republic repudiates the ypocrisy of a formal equality of all numan beings. When the bourgeois republicans overturned feudal thrones, they did not recognize the ules of formal equality of monarch-sts. Since we here are concerned with the task of overthrowing the bourgeoisie, only fools or traitors will sist on the formal equality of the rgeoisie. The right of free asmblage is not worth an iota to the kman and to the peasant when all etter meeting places are in the hands of the bourgeoisie. Our Soviets have taken over all usable buildings in the cities and towns out of the ands of the rich and have placed them at the disposal of the workmen and peasants for meeting and organization purposes. That is how ou right of assemblage looks—for the workers. That is the meaning and

Eyes Turned on America.

And for this reason we are a public, whatever misfortune may stil ie in store for it, is unconquerable It is unconquerable because every low that comes from the powers o madly raging imperialism, every new attack by the international bour-geoisie will bring new and hitherto unaffected strata of workingmen and them at the cost of the greatest sa awakening a new heroism in the

We know that it may take a long time before help can come from you, comrades. American workingmen, for the development of the revolution in the different countries proceeds along various paths, with varying rapidity (how should it be otherwise!) We know full well that the outbreak of the European proletarian revolution may take many weeks to come, wickly as it is ripening in these days. We are counting on the ineritability of the international revolution. But that does not mean that we count upon its coming at some definite, nearby date. We have experienced two great revolutions in our own country, that of 1905 and that of 1917, and we know that revolutio can come neither at a word of comcan come neither at a word of command nor according to prearranged plans. We know that circumstances alone have pushed us, the proletariat of Russia, forward, that we have reached this new stage in the social life of the world not because of our superiority but because of the peculiarly reactionary character of Russia. But until the outbreak of the international revolution, revoluthe international revolution, revolu-tions in individual countries may still meet with a number of serious se backs and overthrows.

Humanity's Triumph. And yet we are certain that we are invincible, for humanity will not emerge from this imperialistic massacre broken in spirit, it will tri-umph. Ours was the first country to break the chains of imperialistic warfare. We broke them with the greatest sacrifice, but they are brok-en. We stand outside of imperialistic duties and considerations, we have raised the banner of the fight for the complete overthrow of imperialism for the world.

We are in a beleaguered fortress, so long as no other international Socialist revolution comes to our assistance with its armies. But these armies exist, they are stronger than ours, they grow, they strive, they beperialism with its brutalities con-linues. Workingmen the world over are breaking with their betrayers, with their Gompers and their Scheidemanns. Inevitably labor is approaching communistic Bolshevistic tactics, is preparing for the pro-Scheidemanns. Inevitably labor is approaching communistic Bolshevistic tactics, is preparing for the pro-letarian revolution that alone is capable of preserving culture and hu-

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liver the garbage to this company. by river when possible, and in winter at a freight rate of 70 cents a ton. It s believed Caron's offer will save the ith the present arrangement.

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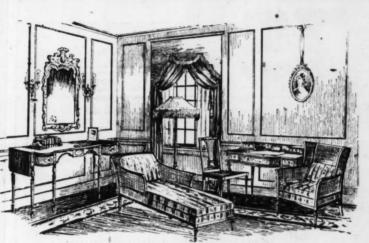
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DIECKMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 20, 1919, at 3 p. m. Catherine Belle Dieckmann, (nee Meyer), dearly beloved wife of Otto H. Dieckmann, dear Masey Steele, dearly beloved husband of Masey Steele, dearly beloved wife of Otto H. Dieckmann, dear Masey Steele, dearly beloved husband of Masey Steele, dearly beloved husband of Masey.

the general outlines already traced by the holy father during the critical period of the war.

"It is well known what the holy the proposed for the restoration in the world of a just and lasting pace, that peace for which he, to other with the whole church, has payed so fervently."

St. Rita's Church, thence to Central Cemetery. Motor.

RAUS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1919, after a lingering illness, Frank Kraus, beloved husband of Adeliane Kraus (nee Dieckman), and dear father of Kraus, and our dear son, brother-in-law and brother, son-in-law, any avers, uncle, at the age of 43 years, uncle, at the age of 43 years, whence, to St. John's Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c5)

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LAMPE—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan.
22, 1819, at 4:45 p.m. Arthur A. Lampe, dearly beloved solor Joseph A. and Emma of Clement Lampe nee Bronschwig), and dear brother Lampe nee Bronschwig), and dear brother and grands at the age of 13 years, and grands at the age of 13 years, and grands at the age of 13 years.

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### DEATHS

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# answers to queries

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stair fire escape built solid to the ground. In no case shall a fire escape run past a window where it is practicable to avoid it. All fire escapes required by this act must be of the kind known as stationary fire escapes.

WAR TALK.

S. W.—Write War Department.
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MRS. M. D.—17th Artillery, 2d Division.
ANXIOUS.—77th Artillery, 6th Division.
MOTHER.—Army and Marine.
Write War Department.
L. R.—21st Engineers is a casual, and not attached to a division.
SISTER.—15th Machine Gun bn, 5th Division. Army of Occupation.

LOST AND FOUND

THANK YOU.—Try asking glove cleaning department of words.
A. B.—Wear crepe veil for sister 6 months. Musical entertainments are attended by mourners.
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which tells of the great February Sale of Shoes in the Basement Economy Store which begins Friday, offering over 8000 pairs of Shoes for men, women and children

# The Clearing of Women's and Misses' Apparel

-brings forward six exceptional groups for Friday, comprising Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Coats-a limited number of each, at prices so materially reduced that every garment should be purchased long before the day ends.



serviceable quality-Friday,

DRESSES

Values to \$10.00

afternoon wear - attractively made of serge, satin and Georgette combinations. Mod-els suitable for Spring wear. Women's and misses' sizes. for women only.

SKIRTS Values to \$2.90

47 of this season's models, tailored of serge, poplins and checks. Sizes for women and

20 good-looking serge Suits in tailored and belted effects. Lined with silk or satin. Sizes

SKIRTS

Values to \$2.90

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\$6.50....

RAINCOATS Values to \$12.75

COATS

Values to \$15.00 \$29.75....

65 fashlonable Winter Coats with fur or plush collars. Materials are velour, zibeline, burella and melton cloth. Coats are full lined or half lined, Sizes for women and misses.

65 Raincoats, mostly of rubberized tweed and other novelty fabrics. Smart belted models, in a good range of



# This 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

-Is the Friday Special Day Feature of the February Furniture Sa

I Handsome Dining-Room Suite in William and Mary design. Constructed of quarter-sawed solid oak in beautiful Jacobean finish. Suite consists of buffet, table, serving table and 6 chairs.

\$200 Library Set, 139.75

davenport, chair and rocker to

\$40 Chifforobes, \$31.50

Made of solid cake in golden finish with French plate mirror on small door. Four roomy drawers — large clothes compartment.

Brass Beds, \$29.75 Full size, satin

\$42.50

finish Brass Beds, with 21/2-inch posts and heavy filling rods.

Bedroom Suites, \$135.00

Friday

Specials

\$2 Bed Sheets

Made of full bleached at less sheeting—size 81x90 if for full-sized beds—splet

\$2.25 Black Taffet

Silk Remnants

Choice of our entire steel Silk Remnants, which inclu

plain and fancy styles and

\$2.95 Kimonos

35c Nainsook 36 inches wide, lingeries h Nainsook, suitable

Men's Union Suits

Heavy weight, "B Mills," "Chalmers" other brands; fleece lined

white or ecru. \$2,00

Women's 85c Hosier

spliced heels, double soles toes—black, white and colors

\$2.50 values-

ish Nainsook, suitable women's and children's

tucks. Spe-

with large collar,

# Friday Specials

Women's to \$8 Boots cloth tops, leather or covered 

\$1 to \$1.50 Shirts Men's fancy striped and olid color Shirts-slightly soiled and mussed-all sizes 

Men's 25c Hdkfs. Good quality-all white or with colored embroidered inrepresented.

To \$5 Fancy Chiffons Beautiful embossed and fig-ured, as well as gold and sil-

\$1.25 Overalls Made of blue and white and gray and white striped Kiddie

cloth—with neat collars, long sleeves and pockets— Wall Paper

8c and 10c Paper .....  $5\frac{1}{2}$ C 18c and 20c Paper 10C

Boys' Blouses 100 dozen fast color Percale Blouses, in collar-attached style. Sizes 6 to 16 years. On

sale Friday only 79c \$1.50 Table Damask All-linen, full bleached dan ask, 66 inches wide. Launders perfectly—limit 5 yds. 98c to a customer—yard...

\$3.75 Linen Napkins Full bleached Napkins, size 20x20 inches. Come in attractive floral designs-limited

35c Huck Towels Good quality, closely woven all white Towels, nicely hemmed-size 18x36 in. 25c Fifth Floor

\$2.75 Diaper Cloth 

Sewing Machines machines, all fully guaranteed regular \$45 values, greatly

\$25 Dinner Sets pieces of semi-porcelair ware delicate floral border decoration with butter plates. Fri-\$17.50

# Extra Size Corsets,

\$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Values—Friday Only....

A special offering of Rengo Belt and discontinued models of Nemo Corsets. Both makes are ideal for stout figures. Corsets are made of handsome brocade or



Washable Petticoats

Values, Friday .....

1 360 splendid Petticoats, made of flowered sateen on black or white grounds. Have tailored flounces and fitted tops. All sizes.



\$7.50 to \$8.50 \$5.00 Values,

I Because the sizes are somewhat broken, we've made this special price for Friday. All-around belt models with slash pockets and full lined knickers, made of all wool and wool-mixed cassimeres and blue serges. \$1.75 & \$1.95 Wash Suits, \$1.29

Suits are slightly soiled from handling, but their original newness will be restored after one washing. Middy, Norfolk and Billie Boy styles, made of percales, madras or chambrays, in various color combinations. Sizes

\$1.75 and \$2 Knickers, \$1.59 Strong, serviceable Knickers, made of wool mixed cassimeres in grays and browns. Sizes Second Floor

Famous & Barr Corsets

A wonderful assortment, in-

cluding some Thomson glove-fit-ting Corsets. Made of batiste

and contil, in low and medium high bust styles. Exceptionally

good styles and values in a good

\$1 and \$1.50 Soiled

Corsets, 77c

til material in medium and high

Women's Hose

Quality, Pair ... 15C

Scamless Cotton Hose, with high spliced heels, double soles

and toes. Come in black basement Economy Store

front Corsets.

oust models, including some lace

Greatly reduced because they

\$1.25 and \$1.50 98c

Remnants of Dress Fabrics

1/4 Off

All short lengths and odd lots of silk and wool dress

fabries in lengths ranging up to 6 pards will be sold at

1/2 off marked prices. This exceptional saving is on

many desirable pieces suitable for Spring apparel.



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Men's Shirts

Shirts that have been slightly

mussed from handling. Neckbaud and soft-collar styles, in fancy

colors and plain white. Sizes up

Boys' 79c Shirts, 39c

In figured and striped effects, also plain blue. Made in neck-

band style with stiff cuffs-sizes

\$1.39 Blue Work Shirts,

79c

Of high-grade cheviot, finished with lined collar and cuffs-

faced sleeves, all double stitched. Sizes 14 to 17-slightly water-

Men's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.49

Union Suits made of ribbed cot

ton. Broken sizes in white and

Medium weight, fleeced-lined

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stained.

Values to

\$1.00.....

# Neat Dresses for Girls

\$3.95 Values, \$9.69 Friday ...

Attractive Dresses, made of plaid gingham and plain chambray. Some in straightline effects. Sizes 6 to 14-extra special values for Friday.

\$3.95 Middy Skirts, \$2.79 Girls' blue and black serge Middy Skirts, some with waists attached. Sizes

Girls' Rain Outfits, \$4.50

Special for Friday only are these Rain Outfits, consisting of coat and tam hat to match. Materials are novelty mixtures, plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 16.

# Remnants of

Laces and

Greatly Reduced

**Embroideries** 

( A large accumulation of all kinds of Laces and Em-

broideries, including edges, insertions, beadings, bands, allover laces and nets in lengths from 14 to 212 yards - offered tomorrow at way below regular.

**Bed Sheets** 

Friday Special, \$1.25

Sizes \$1x90 inches and 72x99

nches. Seamless sheets with 3-

inch hem-all snowy white-sub-

jeet to slight mill imperfections,

Bed Sheets, 69c

A well-known make-size 54x 90 inches. All seamless, pure bleached mill seconds; suitable

Bleached Muslin,

15c Yard

36 inches wide. Only a limited quantity to sell-limit of 10 yds.

\$1.25 Table Damask,

79c Yard

Renfrew's mercerized Table Damask, 72 inches wide; in at-tractive designs. Mill remnants

Sample Bath Towels,

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Turkish Tewels in medium and large sizes. Made for Y. M. C. A. and Medical Corps, but reject-

**Embroidery Remnants** 

Friday at Reduced Prices

Included are edges, insertions, flouncings and corset coverings, in lengths up to 3 yards.

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to a customer, while lot lasts.

but excellent quality.

for single beds.

in desirable lengths.



Friday \$1.85

€ 10 different styles in selfconforming feather-weight black Derbies and three styles in brown Derbies. Choice of any at this special price.

White Waists

\$2.98 and \$3.98 \$2.15 kinds.....\$

Splendidly made of voiles,

lingerie and organdie-lace and

embroidery trimmed fronts--all

waists are slightly soiled and

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Middy Blouses, \$1.00 Women's, misses' and chil-dren's sizes-of Lonsdale twills

and galatea. These have big sailor or round collars, open-front coat, belted models or regulation

style, with pockets and braid

Women's \$1.98 Gowns,

and blue stripes or solid white. High or low uccks in square or

round effects with braided or plain yokes all have long

Children's 69c Sleepers, 50c

Made of striped or white flan-nelette, with or without feet. Also included in the lot are gray

flannelette and striped galatea

Women's Hdkfs.,

5c, or 6 for 28c

Good quality, rolled edge and hemstitched cambric Handker-chiefs with pretty white or col-

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\$1.69 Flannelette Gowns in pink

sizes in one style or another

mussed from handling.

rimming.

# Lace and Voile Curtains



Friday, \$9.50

I Broken pattern and color assortments is the reason the price is so low. There are Curtains of Marquisette and voile, trimmed with handsome lace edge and lace corner motifs. Also allover Filet Net Curtains

with lace edge trimmings. Curtain Materials, Yd., 35c Up to \$1 qualities in bright, eleverly designed cretonnes and chintzes and linen taf-

feta cloth, Limited quantity. Fourth Floor

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\$41 to \$59 \$27.50 Qualities... \$27

Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs in 9x12 ft. and 8.3 x10.6 ft. sizes. Oriental. medallion and conventional designs. Shades of rose tan and mixtures.



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I Special prices for Friday only on well known Laundry Soaps and Cleansers. No

Babbit's Laundry Soap-8 bars for Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Soap-8 bars: 42c Fairbanks' Sunny Monday Soap—6 bars 333c Fairbanks' Mascot Soap—6 bars for 24c Fairbanks' Clairette Soap—10 bars for 49c Armour's White Flyer Soap—8 bars for 47c Stauffer's Laundry Tablets—8 for ....29c Fairbanks' Gold Dust—6 pkgs. for ....34c



Women's Coats

ralues to \$13.65

■ Both large and small sizes, of

good Cheviots, Thibets, Velours, Broadcloths and Zibelines, in a va-

have fur-trimmed collars and pock

ets-others are plain tailored; also

Silk & Serge Dresses

Falues to \$8.75

only about a hundred of these

Dresses for women and misses. The styles are varied and attractive. The

materials are Serges, Taffetas, Velvets and Mesastines, in popular

\$7.50 Congoleum Rugs

Friday Special \$3.98

Serviceable, sanitary and waterproof rugs, size 6x9 feet. In

neat, small allover designs, with

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border around edge.

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riety of attractive colors.

\$15.00 . . . .

mail or phone orders accepted.

Lace Curtains

Valued at \$1.75, \$1.25 Friday, Pair. \$1.25

Beautiful Nottingham Curtains, finished with lace edges.

Have woven insertions and bor-

ders-suitable for any room-in

white and beige colors.

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# Friday Specials in the Basement Economy Store

Men's Sweater Coats Good, serviceable Coats, medium or heavy weights rious styles in the special.....

\$1.50 Dress God 42 inches wide. black only-spleudid Friday, special,

49c Check Suiting Dark patterns, 36 ine wide, with woven merceris checks. Specially pri

39c Blue Sateen only. A good, durable

Rich, heavy, 40-inch, ordin did-wearing black Satin Di esse-a special lot for

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THURSDAY, JAN





Archbishop C Vatican's represe Cardinal Gibbons

Pure dye, soft finish, rave black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 in black Chirron wide. Special values \$1.7

Muslin Gowns
In open front, V and his neck styles. Long sleeves a trimmed with embroldery at Of flannelette, in attractions. Semi-fitting with large collar, cuffs and two pockets \$2.

King George v





per yard ..... \$3.50 Black Satin

60c Chocolates Rose Brand b sell for 60c per po fered Friday only,

President tans in front

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Sale of Shoes in the gins Friday, offering omen and children at

Suite

Furniture Sale

Bedroom Suites, \$135.00

# Friday Specials

\$2 Bed Sheets ade of full bleached seam-sheeting—size 81x99 in,— full-sized beds—splendid lity—Fri-\$1.64

2.25 Black Taffeta day at, yard.....\$1.75

Silk Remnants ngs. Friday, one-fourth off.

Muslin Gowns open front, V and high styles. Long sleeves and med with embroidery and \$1.50

\$2.95 Kimonos
Of flannelette, in attractive
ors. Semi-fitting etylo th large collar, \$2.45 ffs and two pockets \$7.45

35c Nainsook

men's and children's 27c ar. Friday, per yd. Fifth Floor Men's Union Suits
Heavy weight, "Royal
ells," "Chalmers" and
her brands; fleece lined—in
hite or ecru. \$2.00 and
50 values—
flay. \$1.25

omen's 85c Hosiery

"Seconds" of fiber silk, high bliced beels, double soles and bes—black, white and colors—conds—35c, or \$1.00

Main Floor 

\$1.50 Dress Goods
Novelty self stripes, 40 and
inches wide. Come in
lack only—spleudid values—

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Dark patterns, 36 inches
ride, with woven mercerized
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\$3.50 Black Satin Rich, heavy, 40-inch, splen-id-wearing black Satin Duch-

60c Chocolates

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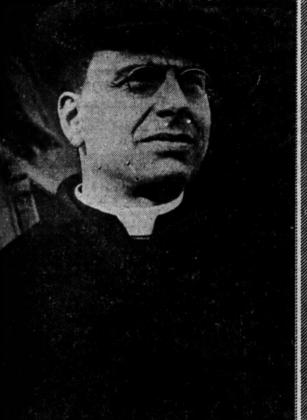
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**Popular Comics Sporting News** Market Reports



Archbishop Cerretti, sent by the Pope as the Vatican's representative at the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons. —Copyright, Underwood a Underwood.



As they sit at the head of the Peace Conference in France-Premier Clemenceau, the President, with Mr. Wilson on his right and



King George visits the grave of his cousin, Prince Maurice of Battenberg, who fell at Ypres early in the war.

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Two of Washington's debutantes this winter. Left, Miss Margaret Harding, daughter of the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board; right, Miss Eugenia Bankhead, daughter of the Congressman from Alabama.



Miss Nettie E. Johnson, first U. S. Army nurse, crippled by wounds, to return to the United States.—Copyright, International Film Service.



William B. Adams Jr., home from France with two wound stripes. Official reports had him, at different times, missing in action, killed in action, captured by enemy, prisoner in German camp, and wounded.



President Wilson appears at window to acknowledge cheers of Paris-tans in front of the City Hall -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



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JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

U. R. Compromise Approved.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Mayor Kiel in connection with the United business man, a taxpayer and a citizen, to express my hearty indorsement of his

Generous recognition of Irish rights are not their own internal troubles. Let the major

For years the affairs of the railways taken to clarify the situation and put the company on a basis where

it would give better service to the public.

I am glad to know that we have an executive who will fearlessly act in the direction he feels to be correct. The Mayor has always enjoyed the confidence of the people of St. Louis, and after reviewing the whole transaction I am satisfied the confidence has not been mis-

I own no bonds or stock of the United Railways and have no personal interest in the matter, other than that of a citizen

and a taxpayer.

I feel that the criticism which has been heaped upon the head of our chief execu-tive is most unjust and I take this opportunity to add my indorsement of the

DAVID L. REMLEY.

The Orphans' Christmas, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We want to thank you for the wonderirls' Industria! Home, 5501 Enright.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I chanced upon your town just at a periment with too many one-horse the crisis. Mayors. Haven't you any more Wellses? Whether your townsfolk know it or Boston, Mass.

Autocratic City Administration. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

certainly did make mention of the earwith regard to the recall of Mayor Kiel arrogantly keeping an alien enemy fallen back to fifth place?

vell-directed comment and help us to A SUBSCRIBER.

Inefficiency Somewhere.

have a son in convalencent hospital

or camp in France since Sept. 28. He writes me he has never been paid for months mentioned above. He also 1. We wrote and mailed in the months rail. We wrote and malied in the menths of August, September, October, 1918.

Secretary Lane's soldier land scheme has been emportance of August, September, October, 1918.

Secretary Lane's soldier land scheme has been emportance of And just as pitiable is the man who drags himself through the day's work as and I am looking for more.

was recovering. But as we have had acres of land now lying idle. mail service for our dear sons who fought for U. S. I am looking for A SOLDIER'S PARENT.

It seems to me that the people of St. ouls are lacking somewhat in their re- without resorting to charity. spect to those who gave their lives "over

While returning home this evening

Our boys died for you "over there. We dye for you over here. It is almost a sacrilege and I hope the sign is soon removed and care taken that no more like it are seen elsewhere.

### THE IRISH REPUBLIC.

Hail to the Republic of Ireland!

The Irish republic is an infant as yet, somewhat help less, with its life hanging by a thread. Comedy is blended with tragedy and pathos in the gathering of the 25 free Irish members of Parliament, speaking painfully in Gaelic and declaring the independence of Ireland. All but 29 of the Irish members of Parliament elected DAILY AND SUNDAY ........... 189,796 by the Sinn Feiners are in jail. Two of the delegates appointed to carry the Irish appeal for self-determination are in jail; only Sir Horace Plunkett is free to go.

The appeal of the little republic touches the heart of the world. Despite the surface comedy of the situation, there is a charming romanticism, a poetic and sacrificial devotion, in the movement. Frail as the political structure seems to be, it embodies a just protest against wrong and bitter oppression and the assertion of an undeniable right cherished through centuries of struggle. It embodies century-long aspirations. Ireland has never abandoned her nationality nor accepted British rule. She has always struggled to be free, and Irish blood has been generously offered on the altar of liberty.

England is ominously silent and inactive, doubtless awaiting the outcome of the movement. If the republic shows signs of vigor, will England strike? Will she dare, in the face of the war for human liberty and the self-determination of peoples, to use an army of oppression and again turn Ireland into a shambles for freedom's martyrs?

Ireland ought to have complete freedom from British domination and British armies of occupation and oppression. Britain owes Ireland, at least, unqualified and unrestricted local self-government. If the interest of I have read considerable matter in the security requires a bond, it ought not to be a stronger last few days regarding the action of bond than those which unite Canada and Australasia Railways situation, and after careful and South Africa to the British empire. Let the Irish consideration of the facts, I desire, as a fight out their own internal troubles. Let the majority

Generous recognition of Irish rights now may save Britain from untold troubles in the future. It may solve company have been in a chaotic condition and Mayor Kiel realized some action the problem of liberty the world over. Irish patriotism has kept alive the cause of liberty. It has kept the torch burning. It will not be extinguished, but may set the world ablaze again.

> We agree with the eminent banker who said, in effect, that Kiel is the best Mayor the United Railways has had

> > BUREAUCRATIC DESPOTISM.

Advices from Washington state that unemployment in the United States is increasing daily and has reached a dangerous stage. A crisis is expected in February. The ban on the manufacture of nonalcoholic bev-

erages still remains. The President's proclamation forbidding the manufacture of malt beverages for reasons, every one of which has not only ceased to exist, but has been reversed, still stands. There is a surplus of labor, a surplus of grain, a surplus of coal and the railroads, instead of avoiding shipments not connected with war, are seeking business. There is no strain on transportation. The plants which manufacture these beverages ful gifts you sent us. We think it was lovely of you to think of us at Christmas do not ask for grain, but if they did their demand would tigne and thank you, oh, so much. Very traity.

RUTH BARNHILL.

American grain. He is trying to grange for its sale to American grain. He is trying to arrange for its sale to neutrals and late belligerents. Barley is a drug on the market and has to be exported at low prices, to be The MIRROR of

turned into intoxicating drinks in Europe. Although the situation has been known to the authoritime when the burg seems agog over its ties in Washington and in Europe for a month, nothing Mayor's gift to its street railway system.
Was he doped or is he non-comp? In that Edward Rickard, a Hoover assistant, is going to leading publicate, newspapers and periodically in the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the property of the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the property of the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the property of the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the property of the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the property of the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the property of the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the property of the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the latest comment by the latest comment by the leading publicates, newspapers and periodically in the latest comment by the latest comm Riegenheinism-peace to the carpenter's Europe to urge the removal of the ban. Why should shade—was virulently rife, so much so urging be necessary, when its removal is prompted by HENRY FORD'S IDEA OF BUSINESS. that if I recall aright, the then city every consideration of justice and public welfare? It From the Dearborn Independent that it I recall aright, the then city every consideration of justice and public welfare? It from the Dearborn Independent.

From the Dearborn Independent.

Welfare it is now were endangered. Your civic history seems neglected by your voters. Are you strafed with another workmen, not less than 50 per cent of the unemployed here. It would relieve the surplus and help business in is so whether the man at the head of

The continuation of the ban under the circumstances . Suppose a man invents an article which ot, St. Louis' one best bet is its Post-Dispatch.

A. E. GORMAN.

is not only the height of folly, but the limit of bureau-cratic despotism.

Suppose a man invents an article which is capable of wide use by the people.

The time seems to be close at hand when William He might work hard all his life and Hohenzollern will be asked that fateful question: "How make only a few.

MISSOURI THE THIRTY-SIXTH STATE.

Missouri, which was supposed to be a supernumerary in but they help him to spread it. Without and also the recall of two of the Alder-the ratification of the dry amendment, really played an his idea there would not be so many jobs mistration has become very autocratic, effective part in the adoption of the measure. It drops in the world. Without their labor there reating new offices if they are not per- back from State No. 37 in the aye vote to State No. 36. would not be so many articles of comofficed to place ineligibles in office and The reason is that Michigan, which was the first to take merce. Is it any wonder that our city affirmative action in 1919 and which started the astound. You see, the man at the head can no ing stampede that brought more than a score of states in longer say MY business, but all of them Keep on with your frank, fearless and line in a dozen days, did not, after all, ratify the amendattain where we rightfully belong, third ment. She thought she did, but in her rush for an early this is the spirit, and it is practiced all place in the record she made a curious blunder.

One clause in the amendment says that "Congress and partnership exists. the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This article by appropriate legislation." However, the workman has got to resolution passed by the Michigan lawnakers ratified an the control of the this article by appropriate legislation." However, the amendment in which this clause read: "Congress and the only way he can feel that it is "our" business. It is the several States the several States and the only way he can feel that it is "his" have never seen any news of what the the several States shall have joint power to enforce this oldiers of the 138th received for pres- article by appropriate legislation." Unfortunately, "conoldiers of the 138th received for pres-nis on Christmas day from donations current power" and "joint power" do not mean at all the is the day's work. That is the seed from taken in St. Louis for Thirty-fifth Divi-Did the soldiers of Thirty-fifth Divi- lawyers. The important point is that the amendment France receive their pay for ratified by Michigan is not the amendment submitted by the months of July. August, September Congress, and its vote was of no effect on the amendment that really was submitted by Congress.

> ----Order of the day: Give a soldier a job.

PUSH THE LAND-FOR-SOLDIERS BILL.

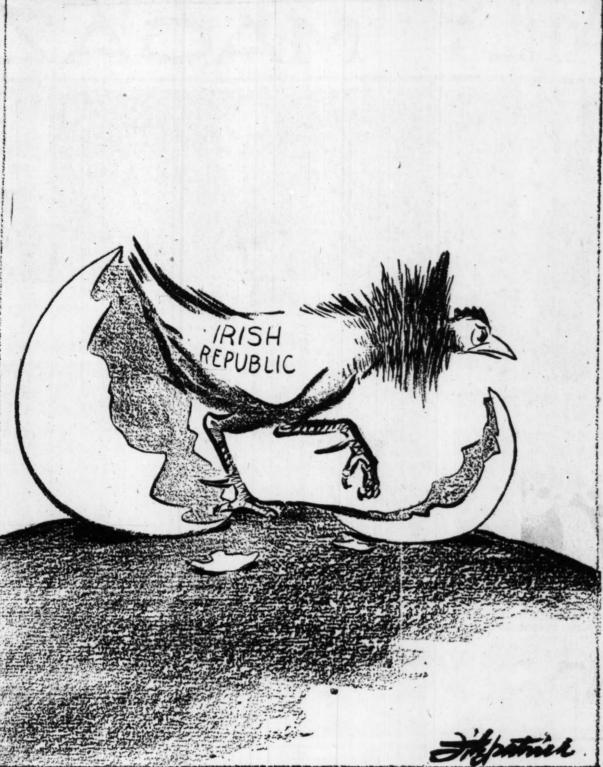
I have sent him a money order so he Pennsylvania, appropriating \$500,000,000 for the reclamaould have money to spend while he tion and occupation by returned soldiers of 215,000,000 sible, and that little badly.

These are big figures, but it will be worth far more try. He is lowering its wage-paying than \$500,000,000 to have these 215,000,000 acres of idle power. He is like a faulty machine that der and my son to do without pin land reclaimed and settled. The country's crops will be costs more than it produces. Multiply increased by the enormous amount of food that can be him by a sufficient number and the busiraised on such an area of land. And many thousands of ness is ruined—it loses its power to supsoldiers who might be idle and threatened with starva- port anybody connected with it. tion will be cared for in the most satisfactory manner, which will do away with the necessity

The bill should be pushed with the utmost speed consistent with making it effective legislation. Not a moment is to be lost in the work of providing for the rening and dyeing establishment which turning soldiers. It is reported that the demobilized blessing. It is only when soldiers of Great Britain, France and Germany are land with indolence or injustice that it behungry. Undoubtedly, if the opportunity is given them, comes a curse. seems to me that the party could many thousands of our soldiers will be glad to become found other subjects to advertise land owners and producers.

We'll now go back to rattling along with a hop, no skip | lob than he puts into it.

Not because any man says so, but be-ONE TROM THE 138TH U. S. INF. and a jump. cause it is the real nature of things.



### "WHERE'S THAT PEACE CONFERENCE?"

# PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce icals on the questions of the day.

the business acknowledges it or not.

With his own two hands he cannot make enough of them to satisfy the demand.

So he gets other men to give their labor that his creation may gain currency in the world. It is still his idea.

the way through, the very best kind of s

There is too much of the "my" and too little of "our," both in the shops and the the only way he can feel that it is "his' busines:, too.

which every fruitful crop springs. The farmer gets no more out of the ground than he puts into it by his labor. And it is what the worker puts into the busiress that makes it pay.

What would any of us be without work? Who is so pitiable as the man without an occupation that contributes

He a brake on the wheels of indus-

of work. Nature has seen to that. Idle for any one of us. Work is our sanity, our self-r spect, our salvation. So far from being a curse, work is the greatest

from his earliest years, and who is a workingman now, and proud to be one, that no one can get any more of the good things. that no one can get any more out of his United Railways:

THE TAXPAYER'S GOOD-NIGHT.

N OW I lay me down to rest, Blindly hoping for the best; Little dreaming ere the day

Mind that I have left a call; Or the rights to Forest Park, Wake me, even in the dark.

Now I close my watchful eyes, Quite defenseless 'til I rise; Kiel won't give away the town

ABOUT CHRISTIANITY.

The occasional assurance that Chris tianity, which could not prevent the great conflict just ending in Europe, is by that sign a failure, is not doing as well as it might be doing. A good many neutrals in any debate as to Christianity have pointed out that the influence of Christ came to be felt in the world in a remarkable way very soon after the war began, and some of these people have said that it is by this while, wholly aside from the war, we find this contemplation of Christianity by a Chinese scholar, who gives us

of it: ly studied the sacred books of Buddhism. To a scholar they are attractive, from the excellence of their literary form. The reason for that was the fact that centuries ago the Court was favorable to Buddhism and the ablest minds in the country were directed to do the translation and transliteration work. In a few graphic sentences he told the essence of Buddhism. But Buddhism has no future in China. The spirit of Buddhism does not fit a man to live in this busy workaday world. Buddhism has no vital contacts with the life of today. Who follows Buddha walks a solitary path indeed. On the other hand. Christianity is rational and has the future. Christianity has a program and vital contacts with the life and thought of today. It has a Sabbath, times for meeting, it has preaching and explanation of truth to the common people. He had not long since visited with a noted scholar at some distance from his home. They had a long talk. At its conclusion, he found they had independently reached the same conclusion. Christianity was the only faith that could save China. They had care vinced of this that they both felt they would have voted for Christianity to be made the state religion of China."

What many men could use for cheer Let us not forget, either, that even the Moslem has taken refuge in Christianity at the end of the war, that faith having become his sole hope of in defeat from such philosophies as his own.

A sign on Morgan street, probably

Let Me Haul You. V

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clarke McAdams

WANTED: A JOB. Soldier Applicant: I was told I might get a job here. How is that?

Profiteer: We have all the help we

> Soldier Applicant: What are the returning soldiers going to do?
>
> Profiteer: I do not know; but our corporation bought \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds to keep the war going and incidentally to provide against

> Soldier Applicant: Then the armistice was rather hard on you, wasn't

> 000,000 in the loss of the fat contracts we had in view. Just think, young man! How would you like to lose a million dollars?

> Soldier Applicant: Did you expect we wanted to fight all our lives so that you could make money? Profiteer: We must defend the flag

> at all times. Only last night a large group of lady patronesses assisted in fund, and even when all expenses were neid the affair netted four dollars and half. My wife had to have a new Hudson seal coat to wear, and a new coupe, so you see, everyone is doing war work in one way or another.

but everything is as high as ever. A Profiteer: Forty cents! Why, young man, my lunch costs me \$4 every day. You are a very lucky fellow to get off for only 40 cents. Soldier Applicant: How much will

you and your associates give to start Profiteer: Now you are talking busi-

Come in and see me tomorrow And, by the way, here is a very clever pamphlet on "How to Succeed," by Prof. Thickskull. Study, it, young man. Soldier Applicant: Did you study

Profiteer: No. I never had time. I am busy now. HERBERT W. CANN.

Sign of a falling market in a Wash ington avenue department store: Religous Goods Reduced.

LAMENTATION.

A LITTLE liquor now and then Was relished by a lot of men.

A few men drank it overmuch

These few have caused to disappear Nor was the man who sold it all

Eclipsed by those before his bar. At any rate, what might persist

Except for these, was prejudiced. The weak-of-will and get-rich-quick Together, doubtless, turned the trick.

They two, though in their number small, Inflict their sins upon us all.

# Wilson Left in England Solid Basis for Full Cooperation With

Visit Won People to Belief in Possibility Permanent Anglo-American Understanding. Correspondent Finds.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS,

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Arriving in London nearly two weeks after resident's visit, with every circumstance of that visit unknown all reports were lacking to the ocean traveler, one has something of perspective of the traditional visitor from Mars. The value of this spective is plain. One does not measure the result in terms of porary applause and of mementary enthusiasm, which have come gone. What is left is the solid result, and it is a great and unn

This thing must be said first, out readers against too sweeping of mere justice. Great as was his eralizations in any direction in personal triumph, the greatest thing same way I refrain from about it was not personal, but na- at this distance and with too all tional. I have talked with scores evidence the extent or the of Englishmen and Americans, and it of the Bolshevik menace in Ge is the common testimony of all that and out of it. But foreign pe President Wilson's visit was a per-manent contribution to Anglo-Amer-factors in the present s can understanding in the present, puzzling, baffling, in a seem to couraging.
Europe has discovered how and friendship in the future.

immediate. Into this situation President W son has come to give vitality to by the result, was this: His visit was an experiment for England, for cld hopes, aspirations and expe The official world did everything within its large capacity to tions. No one can exaggerst make the visit a success. All the make the visit a success. All the statesmen, diplomats and soldiers, all and in such a role. No living me statesmen, diplomats and civic au. no man who has ever lived, or that royal, military and civic au-

welcome, the greatest in the history

of London, the President made adeor London, the Fresident made and a quate response. The opportunity was this British visit was not in tremendous and he unquestionably sense another of the old-fashio Doubt of Masses Removed. What he said, what he did, I do not know, even now, since I was on operation which was and is in the ocean at the time; but the re-

of what he said and what he old efforts, earnest and sir did is to be encountered everywhere.

Nor is it less clear what he did not cause they were backward is do. Many Americans and some Endouble of the League of Nations and on the subject of the League of Nations and on the issue of the freedom of the seas he all proper qualifications necessity. might speak and act dogmatically; in the premises, the great thing, the that instead of prompting understanding, he might excite disagreement by raising an issue. But he did nothing of the sort. On and future cooperation betwee

the contrary, he left behind him the United States and Great Britaia impression of reasonableness which cause there was a solid basis impression of reasonableness which dispelled long-standing apprehension. He impressed official and imperial Britain not as being dogmatic but as being open-minded, moderate, in search of a basis of agreement; not insisting on any unalterable formula or immutable doctrine.

But over this achievement.

was no small achievement—was less considerable than the success of the President with the masses of the London, who would naturally london. people. To them he embodied and least reserved and expectation. He was a visible and ican to an American.

Certainly the visit settled nothing the control of Versille and the control of the onle. To them he embodied an peaceful settlement of the greatest of all world tragedies. His words, his views, vague as they were necessarily, became definite and specific still await solution. But I do set who's doin' the dealin', and who who's doin' the dealin', and the dealin', sarily, became definite and specific in their circumstances. He found the great public expectant on the subject of the legge of the leg subject of the league of nations, as the American public has never been. and before he left the last doubt as an Anglo-American alliance as the to the possibility that a league of na- solution of the present world cra from Versailles was abolished.

Understanding Broadened.

In America, when I left, men and that a certain percentage of America.

American understanding: and that? Nothing:"

Charlotte looked about not there would be a league of nations. In London, when I arrived, the discussion was as to the form which the inevitable league would take. The fact that there would be a league was everywhere conceded. Yet if one were to be wholly exact, even the question of the league of nations is minor. What the President's visit seems to have accounted the property of the pr dent's visit seems to have accom- the United States and Great plished was to give a body and form at Versailles, instead of slewly and Anglo-American understanding turing conflicts of ideals and and friendship, which was always poses.

lacking before. How this was done

And I do not believe that the way with this on any

when I was in London three years ago or two years ago, nothing could have appeared more impossible. It have appeared more impossible. It needed something beyond our mere participation in the war to complete the thing. Exactly this Mr. Wilson's done.

The special approximately accompliant approximately the thing. Exactly this Mr. Wilson's done.
visit contributed. It is easy to over
(Copyright, 1919, the McClure Sandicate.) estimate the permanent value of any single incident or of the emotions of any one moment, but I have found no one in London who did not feel

U. S. 30-Mile Cannon Shrundary one moment, but I have found no one in London who did not feel that there had been an enduring gun, costing \$125,000, and have gain for Anglo-American understanding as a result of the President's visit.

The Political Problem.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the present European many other officials and situation as viewed by thoughtful guests. -

U.S. in Future, Simonds Says

The Post-Dispatch's Military Critic and Author of "The O

In a visit measured by relatively Englishmen. We are hardly

few hours, President Wilson achieved with the greatest war harmy two things: He captured the imagitory; and a few hours' travel nation and he strengthened the ex- London brings one to hu pectations and the aspirations of on which the waves of Bo illions of persons whose thoughts and anarchy are breaking with as to the future were necessarily increasing force. The war has vague and ill-defined and he avoided ed as no man foresaw, and the precisely those dangers which loomed mentary exultation at the end of large in the minds of the thoughtful, who welcomed him with equal enthusiasm, but were acutely conscious of unmistakable temptations and I do not purpose at this time. perils and thus mingled their fears make any reference to Bri with their cheers for the President. tics, save to warn my Am

Welcomed by People. ferent is the cessation from fighter from an actual restoration of page

My American readers will perhaps remember that I was one of those who doubted the wisdom of the President's journey, who saw the dangers and did not perceive compensating benefits; but I do not think that any American could be in London today, a fortnight after the London today, a fortnight after the event, and not feel that the English phase alone had justified the experiment, proving the President right gone but half a dozen which seems that doubt a red the doubt are and event and the doubt are a red evident to the control of the cont and the doubters and critics totally

thorities could do, was done.

But when the President came the Wilson has aroused. Yet this m mass of the people took the thing out of the official world and made the welcome its own. What was natural-ly official and formal at the outset became popular and spontaneous him new hopes, but he shatte became popular and spontaneous him new hopes, but he shatt after the first moment, and to this none of those which existed be

he came. Let it be understood at once "hands across the sea" and "blis thicker than water" affairs. It not past relationship but future

Peace, for four and a half d

remote yesterday have today been

belief that there could be present

But even this achievement—and it call of the Wilson visit. I fosset

would in some form emerge but he did promote a better and Versailles was abolished.

American understanding: and

Beauty an A Fairy

WOMEN'S P

merchant's family, owing to and thinking had come to

dered what to do with resembling Egyptian

Brought to trial, Beauty "I repeat to you," she firmly, "what I say daily to panions, that only the momint can believe that anyt

being debated by the Cit

reared the incensed mob in

lette, who sat frowning an

charlotte, turning now to

on't make no crack "We're bein' crossed." at We ain't got no protection in't had our split. I war who's doin' the dealin', a lest no cards?"

workin like a dawg. Walrus, "that my own

ck from the table and are "If that's the game you'r this 'don't know' suffall the cards. What

enormously rich.

A Fairy Tale of Tomorrow.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

had been so successful in all his undertakings that he had grown

collectivist abattoir, while his six daughters were given carrots to scrape

and potatoes to peel in the collectivist soup kitchens. Children of the upper

or workers' class, of course, were permitted, in the changed order of things, to participate in the more agreeable activities of the new regime. But the

perchant's family, owing to the former position they had occupied, had be-

come the permanent pariahs of the new community and found no one willing to associate with them except other outcasts, like clergymen, lawyers,

octors, artists, scientists, professors, musicians and literary men and wom-

But one day a most unexpected misfortune befell him. For his goods were confiscated by the Perfect State, and his sons were put to work in the

NCE upon a time there lived in a nearby country a merchant who

# d Solid ration With imonds Jays

in Possibility fo Understanding.

### ONDS, Author of "The Great

early two weeks after th that visit unknown, since one has something of the

man foresaw, and the

reference to British pol my America gainst too sweeping ge v I refrain from estimatin the extent or the real

the cessation from fighting actual restoration of peace. four and a half desperat goal to enlist all effort is over and the victor peril, privation, apprehen half a dozen which seemed

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Anglo-American relations

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When he went

terday have today becom his situation President Wi aspirations and expecta inherent in such a position uch a role. No living man, who has ever lived, could

m, who were not permitted representation in the councils of the Collectivist wernment, because, as everybody knows, they can do nothing but think, and thinking had come to be regarded as an anti-social act.

Long and earnestly the Supreme my roses? Your insolence shall not cil of Trades and Industries had | go unpunished!" incli of Traces and industries new idered what to do with these new wanted only one rose to take to my lea Nicholas Murray Butler and daughter, Beauty." And he related lames M. Beck to the Collectivist the story of his misfortune.

dpyards, as yet no way had been and to teach them how to become said: "I will forgive you on one congarcias riveters, while Whitney dition. You must give me one of wareing Paul Chalfin and Louis Tiffary, pat to work in the city bake
and when she decides to come, tell
her to turn it around on her finger
and say "I wish to go to my palace
its resembling Egyptian amulets,
which caused, inevitably, a terrible
waste of flour.

While this grave problem was

While this grave problem was

while this grave problem was being debated by the City Stepfa-thers, Beauty, the youngest of the when she saw the forbidden rose he had brought to be the beauty heart.

He found Beauty still in prison and how her beautiful eyes sparkled when she saw the forbidden rose he had brought to the heart of the heart of the saw the forbidden rose he had brought to the heart of the heart o merchant's daughters, was arrested had brought. Nor was she in the and clapped into jail for sedition. Brought to trial, Beauty faced her story of his promise to the Beast.

"To tell you the truth, Dad, I'd marry 10 Beasts to get out of this marry 10 will town."

firmly, "what I say daily to my com-panions, that only the most stupid around on her finger and repeated: mini can believe that anything has "I wish to go to my palace and see been accomplished by establishing a my Beast." But when the Beast appeared, she trembled at the sight of him, though she made a great effort to hide her terror.

"Beath—Death to the Capitalist!" in a small, respectful voice.

"Are there any rules and "Good evening, Beast," she said "Are there any rules and regulafrom. As both Judges and furors tions?" Beauty asked timidly. "Or forg since had been abolished as relics of ancient injustice, this was all that was necessary to condemn Beauty to die, and she was led away brotherhood again?"

No a cell.

"You may say and do just as you like, Beauty," the Beast answered. ing that one of his vessels con-fiscated by the Perfect State had added in his gruff voice: "Do you and asylum in a port not yet af-cted by the new ideas, managed to me? Say yes or no, without fear."

me? Say yes or no, without fear."

The little scene was repeated nightly for a week. One night as always Beauty dreamed of the charmon from the crest of billowing hillide he perceived a stately castle at the end of a beautiful driveway through a lane of roses.

The little scene was repeated with somebody else. She decided to go and look for him. And at last she had look for him

ROBERT LEMEN -

Make a record on the phonograph of those war experiences and let wifey play them when-

ever admiring friends become insistent.



Beauty and the Bolshevists LABOR SAVING DEVICE FOR RETURNED HEROES

so he went in and was about to sould just pick you up and crush you until just now-"

Beast was. Why, he looked as if he "I never knew how much I loved you stood her long-loved dream Prince, table and placing the clamps direct who explained that she had resely over this. If you screw the chopther a red rose when he was to death in his powerful arms. And "Can you really love such an ugly cued him by her love from a wicked per on tightly, the clamps will not writed by a strange noise behind yet how gentle he was, and tender creature as I am?" said the Beast, enchantment. And so they were mar-"Yes, dear Beast," answered parochial politics or was too polite, Beauty regretted the Beast. But she

Always beat carpets and rugs on the wrong side first and then more gently on the right if you want them last long.

Hang the dainty blouses over the sheets on wash day. It will protect them from any injury from the line.

for cleaning aluminum ware. Dip it in cleansing powder and briskly rub the utensil. It will readily remove all stains and give the pans

If the white wool has become soiled sift warm cornstarch over it and wring it in a towel. After two for? Frisco and the Walrus, and the noise, but no words came from his But she won't put it over on little days take it out and shake it and you will find it perfectly white.

# How to Clean Dough Pan.

To remove dough that is left in the bread pan take a little dry flour and sprinkle in pan and rub with fingers until it all comes off, way to clean the pan and also to save



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### The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Ben Doll and the Birds. Ben, and he lived in the playshould have been happy. But in- planist Ignace Paderewski, Premier of Poland. stead, Ben wanted an adventure, so

At night, when the other dolls and not have the title.

in the path.

beside Mrs. Rabbit to look closer at the most corruscating of singers. poor little Ben Doll.

home in a nearby tree. When Mr. Owl reached his home

By and by it began to grow light

ous piece and her nest was soon the hurt us."

RTAIN singing-actors of the Greek-stage, in the time of Alexander ORSTED DOLL'S name was diplomats, but there has been only one musician in history who oom with the other toys, and achieved a political eminence comparable with that now possessed by the

This was Carlo Broschi, universally known by his stage name of Farone day when his little mistress took some of the toys out in the yard Ben Doll saw his chance and he took it.

did Ben do but fall behind some was an Italian. His voice was trained in London, and his income was no

Ben was not afraid of the dark he did not like the way the wind howed and blew the leaves all about him. He was almost wishing he was back in the playroom with his mates when something cold touched his face, and there, looking at him, Ben saw two bright eyes.

It was Mrs. Rabbit hunting for something warm to make a bed for her children, so she nibbled a bit at poor Ben's coat and dragged him out poor Ben's coat and dragged him out in the path. The path in the path. The path in the path in the path in the path.

Owl who spoke, and he flew down became the most pathetic as well as in many weeks, and returned to the side Mrs. Rabbit to look closer at printing of singers. He made his debut in London with the State. The Queen, fearing a relative most corruscating of singers.

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why, bless me, it isn't a doll:
which he took the first note with at court with a salary of 50,000
"I believe I'll take him home to my children."
which he took the first note with at court with a salary of 50,000 francs a year; thus he was lost fordegrees to an amazing volume, and ever to the world of art. Mrs. Rabbit wanted a piece of afterwards diminished it in the same Philip V gave him all his trust, Mrs. Rabbit wanted a piece of Ben's coat, but she did not dare dispute Mr. Owl's right to take him, so she ran off and left poor Ben to his fate.

Mr. Owl picked him up in his strong claw and off he flow to his strong claw and Mr. Owl picked him up in his strong claw and off he flew to his home in a nearby tree. boxes, which Hogarth employed for Philip insisted that they should be When Mr. Owl reached his home his wife was out with all the children, so he put Ben Doll on a branch of the tree and flew off.

one of the incidents of his "Rake's the same ones without variation; so that, in the 10 years before the King died. Farinelli sang the same songs of the tree and flew off.

reaking off the worsted.

Anyway, so you can be the rest of his life in elegant leasure, to be very bright. Let him think he entertaining notables and fostering the arts—a spectacle of curiosity and the arts—a spectacle of curiosity and the arts—a spectacle of curiosity and the arts—as pectacle of

toys were taken in the house, what Farinelli, who was born in 1705. The singer remained three years bushes and hide, so that he could not be seen.

First it grew very dark, and white Ben was not afraid of the dark he did not like the way the wind howed.

"What have you there?" asked a gruff voice. And Ben saw two larger lic, particularly after he developed eyes looking at him. It was Mr. his style above mere brayura, and self to be shaved for the first time.

and one Farinelli!" died, Farinelli sang the same songs about 3600 times. In 1746 Philip's son, Charles III...

By and by it began to grow light and the robbins and sparrows and blackbirds began to chirp and Johnnie Black spied Ben Doll.
"Oh, look what I have found!" he cried and began to pick at Ben Doll.
"I want some of his coat for my nest." said Jack Sparrow, and Mrs Robin flew down and began to pick.
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The want some of his trad work. That he lost his population is the playroom and how he fought off the birds who came to eat him up.

In 1746 Philip's son, Charles III... succeeded to the throne, and Faribrika, for his coat had to be mended and it made him one-sided, but for all that he told of his adventure boildly in the playroom and how he fought off the birds who came to eat him up.

In 1746 Philip's son, Charles III... succeeded to the throne, and Faribrika and the power became boundless. Until the death of Charles in 1759, the singer was not far from being the acconstantly employed in the deepest political affairs. That he lost his population and was expelled from Spain Robin flew down and began to pick, too. "I want some of that red worsted for my nest," said Mrs. Robin, It was Mrs. Robin who found the end of the worsted that would unravel, and away she flew with it in her bill.

Of course, the pull she gave upset Ben Doll and down he tumbled, frightening the other birds away and breaking off the worsted.

In up.

"I guess if the truth was told about it," said Teddy Bear to Jumping ing Jack, "the birds were after the worsted to line their nests and if the thread had not broken he would not be here to tell the tale."

"I guess so, too," said Jumping Jack, "but he is made of worsted anyway, so you could not expect him thread him think he is rest of his life in elegant leisure, entertaining notables and fostering. "I guess if the truth was told efter Charles died was due to a rea-

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CHAPTER XXII (Continued). latte, who sat frowning and still be- Wright wildered. She was not the only puz-ded occupant of the room. Grafton de had desisted from eating and it.

at in mute and obvious perplexity.

sipmunk from his place at the door. "Shut up!" commanded Wright. as the congress of Versailles erned. The great problems vait solution. But I do not t had our split. I wanta know alarmingly red.

? Nothing!"

from the table and arose grimly. asked hoarsely. If that's the game you're playing 'don't know' stuff—then I'll thoughtfully before he spoke. thoughtfully before he spoke. "Miss Browning, I cannot deny it," stone. with this on any misunder-he said. the cards. What I'm going ell you is what you know-but Marshall Blackstone.

deal—could have been even ing to spill it, just the same. you can't go beefing around really—true?" Americans, of whom I was re convinced he should have Then Bid brought us out to this cause acute physical pain, Charlotte "It's a lie that I am a crook!" said Fanny, "we all had a lit-Y. Jan. 23.—A huge e and the rest of us. We were in a swell mob, Bid told us cried. miles, was shrunk at

TOO MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills

for confirmation. "So what do we do? We hop to hiding something from me."

Inkling a few coins in his hand. Itercy had shuffled off into a corner, which he furtively watched the mitra company.

"But why should anybody have mitra company."

"But no words came from his land. Chipmunk and me—we all start workin' the line. Safe as church—that was the word we got. Bid said so; the mouthpiece said so. We'd get a big split from the old one. We had a fine line of family-tree stuff handed to us about the original Mr. and Mrs. Jukes, and the little Jukeses. The princess. Oh, yes; a swell joint, with a 'No Trespass' sign up against milities that alarmed him, yet still a story has been from his hand. The purit over on little fanny leads in the bubble (police station), so does the Princess Kiddo."

Charlotte put to ver on little fanny leads in two kides, and the little jukes, and the lips.

As for Charlotte, pale to her very lips, she stood swaying beside her chair, one clenched hand pounding upon her breast, her eyes shings at the bubble (police station), so does the Princess Kiddo."

Charlotte suddenly mastered herecand the original Mr. and with horror and rage.

"Oh! Oh!" she cried. "It isn't—it can't be true."

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Charlotte, her cheeks white, was no alibis, and what's more, we his portly form rigid and his face Charlotte:

alarmingly red.

"Well, that's the layout we get from Mr. Bidwell Wright, who says he's a Jukes himself," declared Fanny with fine scorn. "How does the fallies (expeditions) all by meself, and go? Is it on the level? No, it rallies (expeditions) all by meself.

"Cut the tragedy! Don't deny it—
give me a chance!"

She drew away from him as though he were a poisonous thing.

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"I insist on knowing, Miss Browning." game go? Is it on the level? No, it intellies (expeditions) all by meself. It do I get? Nothin'!"

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oint."

The little woman turned savagely clear. We are all fellow Jukes, and fere!"

"Until you tell me what you intend

.Charlotte Browning paused for an Wright was forced to pause. Smebody will have to explain."
Sunced Charlotte. "I haven't the lest idea what you are all talking it."

And the seemed to whirl madly. At last she started wither the seemed to whirl madly. At last she the truth!"

He made a signal with his hards.

Wright was forced to pause.

"It's a lie—all a horrible lie!" she instant she started wither with the midst. "Onn't dare tell them it's the absolute truth."

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"I intend," she said, "to tell them the absolute truth."

regarded her calmly and

"Marshall" she gasped. "Is it—

down to cases," remarked Boston
Fanny calmly. "Somebody's been
Fanny calmly. "Somebody's been
smoking too many pills. The PrinWright. right, his lips tightly compressed, shuffling knives and forks. With an effort that seemed to lie?"

the main Jukes, had the big a significant glance at the Chipmunk, in common, nevertheless. Let us be the chipmunk, it a jukes herself, is in on the who still guarded the door.

The main Jukes, had the big a significant glance at the Chipmunk, in common, nevertheless. Let us be the chipmunk, in common, nevertheless. Let us be frank with each other."

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A lot of eggs worth 'most as the chipmunk, in common, nevertheless. ery kind of work. The old one. Boston Fanny sneered and tossed ly.

and interesting!

Turning round he saw a frightful
best which seemed to be very angry
and said in a terrible voice:

"Who told you you might gather

and interesting!

Dear Beast! What had become of him in the last few days? Why had he or propose? It couldn't be surely that he was in love

As she spoke a blaze of light never said a word about it.

By E. J. RATH, Author of "Too Much Efficiency."

"Blooey!" growled Frisco Jimmy. wire (picking pockets), then I'm a you. You're in the hands and under the protection of the two grandest ton regarded Charlotte with cold and munk. crooks on this side of the ocean." cynical eyes. With a shrug of his Fanny paused and looked at shoulders he turned to his old friend Fanny with a short laugh. "This bunch is trying to get away with a He and observed: "Erastus, it appears you have been hold-out and ditch the rest of us.

Believe me, pals, you're lamping Why not? What are we here Mr. Browning made a snorting some swell work now-new stuff.

The Princess. Oh, yes; a swell joint, with a 'No Trespass' sign up against with a laarmed him, yet still a larmed him, yet sti through; at least, to play it until he a strength that left him aghast and

found a way to extricate a lady who ran across the hall to the library. Shut up!" commanded Wright.
"Shut nethin'." retorted Benny.
"Shut nethin'." retorted Benny.
Opposite sat Erastus P. Browning.
The ain't got no protection, we aint bis nortly form rigid and his face.

The arcset a lady who ran across the hall to the library.

Wright followed her.

"What are you going to do?" he demanded.

why. On every hand she encoun
"There's the cards on the table."

"Charlotte was glaring at him with about it?"

"Charlotte was glaring at him with a ferceity under which even Bidwel!

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turned and looked Bidwell Wright He made a signal with his hands, "All of it?" but Charlotte ignored it. "All:" ton Fanny pushed her chair squarely in the eyes.

"Is this horrible thing true?" she "It's a lie! Do you all hear me?"

"But consider, just for a moshe said hysterically.
Wright gestured helplessly and sat

down, with a swift glance at Black- aside!"

The lawyer merely shook his head threshold, and paused long enough to fling back: Slowly she turned and surveyed despairingly.

"By and by we're going to get cess says it's a lie. Well, what's a

arose slowly, grasping the back of lie that my father is a crook!" aid Fanny, "we all had a lither chair for a little support.

Stormed Charlotte.

"We are none of us crooks.

"The goose whose eggs of gold were madam." said the Walrus pompousmade.

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Was slain. The tale our hearts

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) A Deficit Met.

"Not for a tenth of a second. Step

She brushed past him, reached the

"I shall tell them that I am

"Good God!" murmured Bidwell

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A lot of eggs worth 'most as much

Was slain. The tale our hearts -Washington Star.

too. 'Go to it,' said Bid. 'Get able!"

ed by the Mayors of Tro iet and nearby citie other officials and invited

# Maj. Branch Rickey Hints That He Still Has a Few Winning Cards Up His Sleeve

# TEX RICKARD MEET IN CHICAGO TODAY

World's Champion and Promoter

CARPENTIER PREFERRED

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Jess Willard. heavyweight champion of the world,

Club Not to Be Sold?

While admitting that James C.

Jones has entire charge of this matter, Rickey gave it as his opinion by the way of South Dakota to keep an engagement with "Tex" Rickard, the promoter, and to talk fight.

Rickard also arrived here from New York, but hid himself so completely that none could find him. The little game of hide-and-seek is going on, but there is no telling when or where he had a conference with Williard has been continued to the Lardinals and the smaller stockholders will be left in persuading the champion to come out of retirement and defend his heavyweight title. It is safe to say, however, that Rickard will succeed in his quest. Willard has confidence in the man who brought James J.

Leftries and Jack Johnson together from Reno, New, on July 4, 1910, when the big negro won the heavyweight from the signed thus from the big negro won the heavyweight from the big negro won the heavyweight from the signed thus from the cardinals and the club will start with 12 entries.

Rickey has at least two more deals in the making which will bring we talent to the Cardinals. One of these left to announce the exchange until the second party gives have seven players, but he interograge would continue to carry the club along. It has been second more than likely in the club will start with 12 entries.

Since has entire charge of this matter, Rickey agave it as his opinion to the club will not be sold. He intil mate to the Cardinals. One of these left to announce the exchange until the second party gives have seven players, but he interoches with the the to announce the exchange until the second party gives have seven players. But he fall the club will start with 12 entries.

Since a second baseman, for whom Rickey save seven players, but he intered the prize fund would amount to \$300 hefore any second party gives have seven players. But he fall the cardinals of a coment. Unless present plans are changed into to announce the exchange until the second party gives have seven players. But he fall th Square Garden on March 25, 1915. Incidentally, that bout is the only one in which Willard has engaged since he won the title from Jack

Johnson in Cuba on April 5, 1915.

While Rickard was able to keep the first the bulky champion was quickly discovered and strange to say the "oil magnate" appeared to be in fighting mood. He actually wants to face Georges Carpentier, with the winner to meet Jack Despress. was A Four-Years' Rest. At least so he avers.

Champion Admits 265 Pounds. The holder of the heavyweight weighs 266 pounds—in any case that's what he says he weighs. He looks heavier but that excess poundage he carries is of the healthy kind, if external appaerances count for anything, and furthermore, it is well distributed.

In article, the higher its value.

So Jess has made himself very scarce as garden as scarce as a family thing, and furthermore, it is well distributed.

Wrestling is a wonderful sport, all the survivors state.

We hope to enjoy a match some day, if we're ever fortunate enough to find two men who hold success above the almighty dollar. samble is big. strong and brown and

asked about his willingness that he has been seen in the ring to defend the heavyweight title Wil-

"Fighting for me is not a pastime, but a profession; and a laborer is worthy of his hire. I don't want any excessive amount. But I do want enough to make it worth while to train."

The PURSE is DIFFERENT.

Illight again. In doing so he sell george Carpentier to supply the position when he "comes back."

Solomon Had Little on Jess. who the man is or where the place his lost visibility and enter the lime-H. The PURSE is DIFFERENT. light again. In doing so he selects tized an Eastern newspaper writer

This, we hold, again attests the wisdom of Jess. We know of no believe that there ever was a fighter who liked it. As to the man, Carpentier might be a good drawing card. You know Tex' Rickard once almost had us matched in New York. A fight with the Frenchman would be an international affair. Then the winner could meet Jack Dempsey. "They tell me Carpentier is good, but I'd like to meet both men," grinned big Jess. "And," he added, "It wouldn't be so hard to get into

He rose to his feet, and throwing out his chest, hooked his thumbs in side his belt and pulled it out to show that he had little more stomach with the whom the first than a little more stomach there were the same of the sa than when in fighting trim.

"Hit me there," he said, but the invitation was declined. One has some respect for one's own wrist.

"I am an oil man now," said Jess.
"I have some land in Texas with oil on it and a lot of live deer besides."

Wrestling Epidemic at More HENDERSON, the one it and a lot of live deer besides." Wrestling Epidemic at Hand. M ORT HENDERSON, the masked wrestler, is around again. We Unable to sell any, the Care

### DEVICE PATENTED TO HELP FOOTBALL FANS Football rooters next year will not OLDFIELD RETIRES FROM

have to sit in the stands ignorant of what is happening on the field if a CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—Barney Olddevice patented this year by Frank field for many years famous as an Haggerty, former De Paul and Akron automobile racer and holder of the coach, and now at Great Lakes team, time record for one mile from a coach, and now at Great Lakes team, is generally used. Haggerty has pattented a device which enables spectators and players to see at a glance what down and how many yards are to be gained, all without forcing them to take their eyes off the field. The device consists of two metal sticks similar to the line sticks now in use. At each end, however, is a sign designating the number of the down, while near the top is a slightly smaller sign showing the number of yards to be gained. The need for a device of the sort has long been felt in football and it is believed it will be generally adopted by the

generally adopted by the Oldfield began his career in 1892, for 10 years riding in bleycle races.

He has been driving in automobile races since 1902. Cubs to Drop Players.

larger colleges.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Seven players on the reserve list of the local Na- TOM JONES AND DOWNEY dropped within the next 10 days, Man-

braska's excellent team work gave fight originally scheduled for the

special match in Elgin recently and bowled continuously for 14 hours, which is said to be a world's record. They completed 81 games. Hamlet totaled 16,317 for an average of 202, while connors counted 15,840, a 196 and owner of the famous 2-year-old Gregor K, died here yesterday.

# Directors to Decide Fate of BOWLERS PLAN REAL Cardinals Under \$89,000 Debt

Branch Rickey Says Meeting of Board Will Be Called Saturday or Monday; Predicts Club Will Not Go Under Hammer; 1919 Manager Remains in Doubt.

Branch Rickey will not attempt to unravel the tangled financial affairs of the Cardinals, for the present at least, but will devote his entire time Are Expected to Discuss Plans to matters affecting the club on the playing field. The Cardinal executive, tournament is planned by the bowlupon his return here yesterday to take up his permanent duties as presi- ers of St. Louis. The event will be dent, said he knew nothing of the desires of those men backing the club. handled by the tenpinners themselves

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18 trips to India. 23 trips to England.

46 trips across Europe.

19 trips to New York

20 trips across the U.S. and

Yale athletics are going to

Russia is a whale of a country, but it just can't remain in

After July 1 there'll be plenty casual water around the nine-

the swim without its Finns.

A Pinehurst news item reads:

Dwight N. Clark of Woodbridge, Conn.

dean of the golfing fraternity in the United States, is putting in his eight-eenth season at Pinehurst. Mr. Clark took up golf at the age of 72, and is

now in his ninetieth year. The veteran golfer limits his piaying nowadays to nine-hole rounds, but it was only a few years ago that he beat all records for steady play at Pinehurst by disposing of 100 rounds of 18 holes each in exactly

101 consecutive weekdays. Mr. Clark's best round in recent years was a 47 for the first nine holes of the No. 1 course.

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RUPTURE CURED

be steeped in tea-dancing.

Figure This Out.

the Boy, Page Ananias!

All New Haven appears to

Club Not to Be Sold? While admitting that James C. in the making which will bring new

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

on article, the higher its value.

Jess has made himself so scarce

This, we hold, again attests the

valid, six months ago.

If anybody still doubts that ou

number of fights as Jack Dempsey

AUTOMOBILE RACE GAME

Tom Jones, former manager of Jess

Furthermore, we can't accept hearsay evidence

\$25 Entry Fee Will Be Charged for Individual Tourney-Many Plan to Roll.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Cardinals will be called in the very near future, possibly Satisfactors and powerless to avert it. Moreover, I'll frankly admit that the opening will be made. According to the company of the company will be made. According the ciub.

be charged and that the bowlers will Rickey has at least two more deals in the making which will bring new alent to the Cardinals. One of these With 12 men entered the prize fund

A Four-Years' Rest.

Washington alleys for Sunday. Jerry Ameling and Howard Smith will take on Oscar Whitehead and Brace Jarrett; Bill Hammann and Al Wachter oppose Phil Pitts and C. Hippe; Bob Meinhardt and Herman Grosse meet Jula Schmitt and Louis Wildecker Toul."

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Fellhauers Enter A. B. C.

George Carpentier to supply the opposition when he "comes back."

Into publishing the following:
Benjamin is probably the w Benjamin is probably the world's champion globe-trotter. Here's his record of journeyings:
7 trips to Australia. A meeting of the tenpinners entered in the individual elimination ournament which will be staged on the Washington alleys starting to-morrow will be held tonight, when pairings for the first round will be drawn. All the leading pintopplers of the city are entered.

Meinhardt Has High Average. Bob Meinhardt with an average of 185 is leading in the Real Estate She recently returned from Red Cross overlook Baffin's Land and Terra dei Fuego has not been explained. But if there's a newspaper published in with 633. Other leaders are Walther

The Kaimes and Dittmelers are tied for first place with 34 victories and eight defeats. The others follow: St. Louis Title 20—22; Giraldins 20—22, Real Estate Bulletin 17—25, Citreas 15—27, Blakes 14—28, Recorder of Deeds 14—28, The Kaimes, 833, have the high team average.

don't know why Mort should be masked, unless he fears to be over-"Butch" Riefelss, with an average of 177 for the season, is leading in the Hope League, according to the latest figures. In last week's round, Schlegel was high man, with a 197. The results were as follows: Ziegen-heims 2. Green Tree Dairy, 1; Chippewa Bank 2. Hope Specials 1: Hope Lodge 2, Becker Specials 1: Schweig-ler Sodas 2, Cedar Crest 0. The Green Tree Dairy is leading.

> PETERSON AVERAGES 42 IN MATCH WITH WILLS

.Charley Peferson won the third block of his exhibition match with Ed Wills, the local amateur, last night, 300 to 57. Peterson ran out in seven innings, an average of 42 6-7. He completed the game in 38 minutes. Peterson's high run was 104, while he also had a 63. Peterson's average for the 200 points to date is 26 16-34. Wills has scored 218 points.

### made two years ago. His best recorded EASE THE PAINFUL 18-hole round since he took up golf was an 89 on No. 1, made in 1907, when he

Tonight Jack Butterfield of Corse's
Parlors, plays John Simon at the Rex.
The same will begin at 8 o'clock.

By penetrating without rubbing, it helps to scatter the congestion, resulthelps to scatter the congestion, resulting in a warm, tingling glow of com-fort and ease. Takes little to turn the trick quick. Won't stain the skin. Get a big bottle today for econ-omy's sake. All druggists every-where sell it. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.



Basket Ball Results

St. Louis U. High 17, Cleveland 7. Mt. Auburn 13, Ashland Reds 12. Lafayette 21, Harney Heights 2. Vebraska 32, Drake 13. TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

McKinley vs. Principla. Central vs. Concordia. Soldan vs. University City. Yeatman vs. Kirkwood. MUNICIPAL SENIORS. Igous vs. Wagners.

mmons vs. Gregsons. Y. M. H. A. vs. St. Louis A. A. (Games at Police Gymnasium.) MUNICIPAL JUNIORS. Granite City Thorns vs. Rock

Wagners vs. Northern A. C. Hermanns vs. Neighborhood. (Games at Clark Street Station.)

### CAPT. BAKER LOST LIFE TRYING OUT PLANE WITH REPAIRED ENGINE IN IT

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 23.—The center and a guard.

See detailed account of how Capt.

McElwee and McCallum will herefirst detailed account of how Capt. athlete, met his death in France 45 minutes after his release from service has just been received in a letter written by Lieut. Edward C. Olds, who was Adjutant on the staff of the Second Army air service, to which. Capt. Baker belonged. Capt. Baker was killed near Toul Dec. 31.

Lieut. Olds wrote that after being released, Baker decided to take a final

released, Baker decided to take a final short trip in his Spad. "There was a ship in his hangar belonging to one ship in his hangar belonging to one been moved up to 7:80 p. m. The Congress alleys were awarded of his officers, the engine of which the city scratch tourney, which is scheduled to start Feb. 22, at a meeting of the local officials last night. The handicap event will be staked at the Washington, opening April 25. Both his officers and mechanics FOR \$1000 SIDE WAGE at the Washington, opening April 25. Both his officers and mechanics A request will be made to the A. B. C. to allow Granite City and East St. Louis teams to compete in the tourners when the engine failed. He nament. Fifty dollars was added to Louis teams to compete in the tournament. Fifty dollars was added to the prize fund of each event by the Bunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Four Specials Arranged.

Four special matches have been arranged by Dennis Sweeney for the arranged by Dennis Sweeney for the standard and crashed, being almost instantly killed.

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"He was buried near Maj. Lufberry in the little American cemetery of United States Evacuation Hospital No. 1 at Menil-la-Tour, just north of

# wrestling is a wonderful sport, all pins to count. SPRING TRAINING TRIP CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.—Presi chance to beat Sperry because of his from nerve and great shot-making ability. Sperry, however, backs up his confidence in his own ability by

Fellhauers Enter A. B. C.

The Martin Fellhauers of the Businats Men's League have entered the American Bowling Congress tournament to be rolled at Toledo in March ment to be rolled at Toledo in March and expect to roll the latter part of any system of the latter part of any system of the latter part of any system of the local system of the local stage the game at any of the local stage the game at dent August Herrmann of the Cincinthat he has been seen in the ring but once in four years. He is so the man and I'm willing. And it is of having a closed season for him.

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President Hermann said if he does not hear from Manager Christy Mathewson within the next loads and the sixth man to make up three doubles teams. President Hermann said if he does parlors, preferring a neutral table not hear from Manager Christy Math-

manager.

The last heard from Mathewson, who is a Captain in the United States army, stationed in France, was a letter to his wife dated Nov. 25. In this note the Red leader said nothing about returning home.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons Marries,

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Tome Fitz. ons, widow of one-time cham plon heavyweight pugilist, Bob Fitz-simmons, was married yesterday to Phillipp Reiner, a shee merchant here. styles himself as heavyweight champlon of the navy, will box 12 rounds at Joplin, Mo., next Monday night. Walker will have a slight weight advantage over Miske.

Cubs Release Clarke.

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Miske to Box Walker.

heavyweight, and Hugh Walker, who

Billy Miske, the St. Paul light-

challenging Smoke.

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In manner quite intensive; Coach Rutherford has changed his We will not egg them off the stage As eggs are too expensive.

Warrensburg Normals at Francis
Gymnasium, which will be the open-And acting far from clever, ing at-home collegiate contest for the The good old firm of Ham and Eggs Has been dissolved forever.

The appearance of Duncker after the Missouri games has made possible the insertion in the lineup of an experienced forward. Duncker has relieved McElwee at forward.

Russell, who had been playing forward, has changed places with McCellum a guard. Russell is very fast. Callum, a guard. Russell is very fast and an excellent floor man. Consequently this change will make possible a capable four-man defense, composed of the two forwards, the See where the Cards

See where the Cards have increased their preferred stock. Capital idea.

The acquisition of Milton Stock ught to boost the Cardinal's Stock. But the fans must not expect Milton to make a Homer every

time he comes to the bat. If the iron has entered into your ul because of prohibition beware of water. It might rust.

As regards street car fares the man on the sand box says he thinks 6 cents is fare enough.

The only way to get around the transportation problem is to move nto a walking zone.

medal when he defeated Jimmy a corner is getting to be a great in-Wilde in London. And the beauty of door sport. it is he doesn't have to split it with a

John McGraw has had an ap-

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# FREE BRIDGE CAR WON'T PAY, KI

East St. Louis Mayor nism Would Make It able, Mayor Dec

A private concern bein tiation with the city for over the free bridge, May Director of Public Utili porter why the city could profitably operate a car li Until a few days ago is the intention of the city

this city on the project, ar

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East St. Louis.

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Commission, composed of Kiel, Director Hooke, Aloe of the Board of Alder Director of Streets and Se

The advisability of tur

Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske have been matched again. Some of these days Dempsey is going to forget himself and punch a a municipal line over the ginning Feb. 1, with two costing \$6000 each, whi hole in that meal ticket. chassed for that purpose. Mayor Kiel, in response St. Louis would not co-op

See where Harvard is to ! water sooner or later.

plication for a job with the Giants from a former militar. Probably thinks he could ald Johnny in trimming the opposi-

Bob Quinn says the report

Herman Bronkie was only loaned to the Browns is not true. In other

words, he was sold and not half-

Took 'Em Seriously.

Be Careful, Jack.

The minors were somewhaw flab bergasted when the majors agreed to let them navigate their own dug-out Some people can't take a joke me

The law protecting migratory birds in the spring being still in force the ballplayers will start South, as usual, the latter part of March.

"Horsemen Look for Banner Sea Head line. So are the Charley

It is reported that Jake Day-bert, the well-known Brooklyn Bolshevik, may join the Reds.

There are a number of two, four and even six cornered deals of Pal Moore won a handsome gold the fire in the majors. Pussy was

> Saw Herman Seekamp, the Cards former secretary, the other day. Looks like first division.

THURSDAY FRIDAY

Bowen proposes to oper cars propelled by gas me the bridge and then over-traction tracks for a di one mile in East St. Louis three and eight-tenths m Seventh and Gratiot street minus on this side, and to n privilege a revenue equa-fourth of a cent for each dission provide that Be charge a fare not to exce for adults and 2½ cents for reimburse the city for m of tracks; make to the I Public Utilities, before the each month, reports of

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nd was asked if a simi Free Bridge would not Bowen agree to bu on the city's lot at Sever tiot's streets, and he charged a rental on equal to one-fourth

# JAPANESE WOULD FIG

17 Who Enlisted in Our uralized at Honor By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, T. H., J. iteen Japanese who American army told T istrict Judge Horace they would be loyal ! States if this nation with their native cour were admitted to citize day. In submitting to Judge Vaughan added:

we hope there never will troversy between this United States District C. Huber announced h Deal each case. Judge

cently has granted ci-other Japanese and Fr ed men. His action in been opposed by Huber

# Tom Jones, former manager of Jess Willard, who now has in his fight within a few days. There are about 35 names on the reserve list and the manager said he purposed taking only about 25 players on the spring training trip. Nebraska Beats Drake. Nebraska Beats Drake. DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 23.—Nebraska Beats Drake. DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 23.—Nebraska Beats Drake. DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 23.—Nebraska Beats Drake. Tom Jones, former manager of Jess Willard, who now has in his fight "stable" Bryan Downey of Toledo, was in the city today, stopping over nament resulted in victory. Playing for Arata's Parlors last night, he defeated C. A. Allen of the Grand, 50 to 40 in 83 innings, making the fourth straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tulsa straight victory for the West End in a 15-round contest at the Tul braska's excellent team work gave it a \$2-to-13 victory over Drake University here last night in a Missouri Valley Conference basket hall game. Guard Schellenberg and Capt. Jackson, forward, featured in Nebraska's attack. Darrell Hamlet of Rockford and Tom Connors of Aurora met in a

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the east end of the free bridge.

The advisability of turning the project over to private interests, represented by A. D. Bowen, president of the Bowen Motor Car Co., will be considered further at a meeting tomorrow of the Municipal Bridge Commission, composed of Mayor Kiel, Director Hooke, President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, and Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert.

Bowen proposes to operate street cars proposed by gas motors over the bridge and then over Southern Traction tracks for a distance of the property of the gas and then over Southern Traction tracks for a distance of the property of the proposes to the propose of the gas motors over the bridge and then over Southern Traction tracks for a distance of the propose of the gas motors over the bridge and then over Southern Traction tracks for a distance of the propose of the gas motors over the bridge and then over Southern Traction tracks for a distance of the propose of the propose of the gas motors over the bridge and then over Southern Traction tracks for a distance of the project Parks MANAGER OF THE PAUL PECHERSKY, MANAGER OF THE

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large a fare not to exceed 5 cents
er adults and 2 ½ cents for children;

WILLIAM H. STEELE, 70 YEARS OLD.
former president of the Steele-Hoover Lumformer president of the Jefferson Bank, died
last night at his home, 3204 Greer avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered
two days ago. He is survived by his wife. reimburse the city for maintenance of tracks; make to the Director of Public Utilities, before the 20th of each month, reports of the number of cars run and passengers carried faily, and a detailed statement of all at 3619 St. Louis avenue.

revenue and expense for the preceding month.

Ten-Minute Service Promised.

It is also stipulated that cars be run at intervals of not less than 10 minutes between 5 a. m. and 8 p. m., and not less than 15 minutes apart.

Bowen must also agree to run his Frank Riethmann. a Western Union meases at another company could be given rights over the tracks, and he must use the tracks of the Saval on uninterrupted use of the traction company's right of way. Bowen fur-ther agrees that when a municipal loop is built in this city, he shall perate over it. He agrees to fur-

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with their native country, when they were admitted to citizenship yesterday. In submitting the question, Judge Vaughan added: "Of course, Adv. Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Chec. Marshmallow Fudge, French Nougat, Cocoanut Bon Bons, 35c lb. DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

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### em Traction Co. in East St. Louis, his license to operate being contingent AT EIGHTH AND BIDDLE STREETS

Second of Its Kind in City, Other Being Operated at 1707 South Sev-

enth Street.

Another neighborhood kitchen was Bowen claims that receivers of the Southern Traction Co. have granted him, in consideration of \$100 a month, the right to operate over that company's tracks.

Another Region 100 to the Amount of the auspices Midwest Oil of the St. Louis Community Kitchen Northwest Oil of the St. Lo

at 1707 South Setenth street. Cafeteria service is supplied and Sub Boat The two street cars purchased by purchasers may take home with Okmulgee them stews and appetizing salads on Glenrock Glenrock

Director Hooker's attention was sawn to the operation of a munical auto bus line in Forest Park. But was asked if a similar line on the free Bridge would not be profitable. He said it would not.

Bowen agree to build a station at the city's lot at Seventh and Grant for charged a rental on this property charged and passenger carried, determined by reports of his receipts.

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LONDON, Jan. 23:—The subscription of a cent for reached and passed a total of 1,600, 000,000 pounds (\$8,000,000,000) be fore the close on Saturday, it is form the close on Saturday. It is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday. It is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday. It is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday. It is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday. It is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday. It is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday it is form the close on Saturday it is form the clos grand total for the Bank of England of applications for 1,549,695,815 of applications for 1,549,695,815 pounds (\$7.751,024,075). To this has been added 50,986,240 pounds subserned an army told United States District Judge Horace W. Vaughan they would be loyal to the United States if this nation were at war with their native country when they

we hope there never will be any con-troversy between this country and Japan."

825 Fine for Red Flag on Auto.

By the Associated Press. apan."

United States District Attorney S. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—William

Traction tracks for a distance of one mile in East St. Louis to Broadway and Fourth streets, which is three and eight-tenths miles from Seventh and Gratiot streets, the terminus on this side, and to pay for the privilege a revenue equal to one-tourth of a cent for each passenger.

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was maugurated in October, 1917, the British Treasury has realized something like eight billion dollars from the sale of these bonds, maturing in from 5 to 10 years. How it will fare with the new series remains to be determined: but it is interesting, at any rate, that the Government's financial authorities have sufficient faith in the device to continue its use even after the close of hostilities.

"Our own Treasury has determined into to inaugurate such a plan at present, though circumstances. Dmay later bring it again into the forefront of discussion.

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Foot-and-Mouth Disease of Cattle Reported From England.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Upon notification from British authorities that
foot-and-mouth disease has broken out
again in England, the Bureau of Animai Industry has canceled all permits
for importation of cattle, sheep and
awine from that country, and is taking
special precautions for quarantine of
such animals now en route to the
United States.

### STOCKYARDS CATTLE STOLEN AT NIGHT, RESOLD BY DAY

rested as Suspects.

Louis Surber, 34 years old, an ice and coal dealer, and William Daiy, 22, a labore, both residing at 217 North Fifth street, East St. Louis, were arrested last night at the request of a detective agency as suspects for questioning about the larceny of actile from pens at the National Stockyards.

For several weeks cattle has been disappearing at the yards, and detectives discovered that men, having keys which unlocked the pens, made nightly visits to yards, look two or three cows from each pen, and the following morning drove the cattle to the yards, where they were sold through a commission firm. The cattle stolen were in pens of the packing commines.

Cattle valued at about \$3000 has disappeared recently. Surber and Daly say they know nothing of the thetrs.

\$4,5064.4.75; common live squabs. \$1.25.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Sacked Wisconsin rural.

Sper 100 pounds delivered; red river early oble, \$1.50 for \$0. 1.

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TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates, \$1.50 to \$2.50 for \$0. 1.

Solution of the continuation of the strike at that port."

Clearances of wheat today, none; \$2.6000 for No. 1.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Receipts—

Today. Last Wk. Lost Yr.

Cattle commission firm. The cattle stolen were in pens of the packing companies.

Cattle valued at about \$3000 has disappeared received, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per barrel.

Wheat \$25,000 \$80,000 \$10,000

### LIVESTOCK

mission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

Reccipis: Cattle 4800; hogs, 13,000; sheep.

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# Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 33.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000- steady; bulk, \$17 g17.40; heavy, \$17 g0717.60; nackers and butchers, \$17.10 g17.60; nackers and butchers, \$17.10 g17.60; nackers and butchers, \$12.016. Cattle—Receipts, \$10.70.0; strong; prime fed steers, \$18.020; dressed beef steers, \$12.018. Western steers, \$12.018. 13.01.11. 13.01. 13

# Chicago Provisions.

Open. | High. | Low. | Close. PORK. C. Huber announced he would appeal each case. Judge Vaughan recently has granted citizenship to sther Japanese and Filipino enlisted men. His action in each case has been opposed by Huber.

C. Huber announced he would appeal each case bus states Senator from Himois, was points and Texas Co. 114.

Steels, equipments, coppers and rails were advances, but these were mostly canceled by a jury today and fined \$25.

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.. MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS ..

5. NOTE.—Quotations herewith represent store merchants. Orders and skira famor stock that the store that the st

PARSNIPS—Home-grown at 40 \$50c per rushel box loose.

ENDIVE—Louisiana sugar barrels, \$1.50 to \$2 per sugar strels.

ESCAROL—At \$1.50 to \$2 per sugar surels.

ERUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 110 ri20-nound drums, \$18 to \$30 for fresh streen rADISHES—Chicago hothouse, 75 \$80c er dozen bunches. tozen bunches. SPINACH—Louisiana bunches. 40 \$50c 64 \( \) \$64 \( \) \$64 \( \) \$c; No. 3, 65c er 60 small TURNIPS Home-grown washed at 40 to Doc per bushel box loose.

CARROTS Louislana new, 15c to 35c SHALLOTS — Louisiana, 25@30c per BHALLOTS
Louisiana.

EGG PLANT—Fancy Florida, 34.50 to
See 14-bushel crate.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 14-bushel
ket showed renewed weakness this morning,
under a continuation of the recent selling
movement, which probably found encourage-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Butter weak; vectoring in the property of t

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. JANUARY CORN. | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 130 130 130 127% MAY CORN. .126% @ 15 .123@122% 124% .127% @ 128 129% JANUARY OATS. FEBRUARY OATS.

## CORN OFF SHARPLY IN HEAVY LIQUIDATION IN THE

BETWEEN SESSION SALES.
10 Nat Candy emmon. 67%.
10 Certain-teed first, 89.
25% REGULAR SESSION SALES.
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RADISHES—Chicago hothouse, 75@80c per dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 25c per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Old home-grown. 50c per bushel box loose: Louisiana, new. 25c to 50c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Florida large hampers, 24.

STRING BEANS—Florida, round green, per hamper, 25.

SALSIFY—Home-grown. 30@40c per dozen bunches.

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# SELLING IN COTTON PIT

logen bunches.

CELERY—California large crates in the CELERY—California large crates in the rough 8s to 80.50 for 7s. 58 to 80.50 for 10s. CAULIFLOWER—Fresh California 29.50 ditions at home and abroad and slightly large ginning figures than expected.

RUTABAGAS—Bulk Canadian at \$1.25 to 31.40 per 100 nounds delivered.

The opening was steady at an advance of five points to a decline of five points on over-RTTABAGAS—Bulk Canadian at \$1.25 to \$1.00 ter 100 rounds delivered.

SAUERMRAUT—Quote city make half-barrels. 53.25; barrels. \$7.25; kegs. \$1.40; casks. \$10.

Fruits.

APPLES—New Tork A grade 2½-inch greenings. \$1.40 st. 24.16.65. \$1.20; casks. \$10.

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fowls, 2662fbc; old roosters, 2062ic, Dressed,
-dull and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan 23.—Butter lower; creamery, 496755c. Eggs lower; resolute, 3171
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sacks, 218061.50, builty—Alive higher;
lower; creamery, 51c; firsts, 35c; seconds,
55c; backing, 41c, Eggst; Lower, firsts, 35c;
no seconds. Poultry—alive higher;
lower; creamery, 51c; firsts, 35c; seconds,
55c; backing, 41c, Eggst; Lower, firsts, 35c;
no seconds. Poultry unchanged.

London Money,
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count rates, short and three months bills,
bill-32 per cent.

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by R. L. Goldberg

Grindstone George.

BOOBS ABROAD IN 1919—WE GET A BAD START AND DISAPPOINT THE OFFICE FORCE—By GOLDBERG EXCUSE ME FOR



CRYING - BUT I CAN'T

I'M GLAD I WAS SICK OF SEEING HIS OVER HEAVEN, HE'S FACE AROUND GONE THE OFFICE.

MUTT AND JEFF-LIVING IN A "SUB" HAS ADVANTAGES, AT THAT-By BUD FISHER

Tenth Ward Impro Investigators Want to Explain "Settler

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Twelve Canvassers

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Public Hearings Pr The circulating of petiti special election, for the Mayor Kiel, began this mor 12 men seeking signers to t which they obtained at th the Citizens' Referendum 607 Pontiac Building. O the league said these men the vanguard of the volt

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The Executive Commit Referendum League will I headquarters tonight to gl tions to the canvassers, The executive board o League has pledged its campaign. The Civic working on the legal ph Mayor's deal, in the el

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Public Hearings The long-standir etween the city of uited Railways !

Conclaued on Page

IT WON'T SEEM LIKE THE SAME SO LONG, OLD GOOD-BYE, OLD BOY - I HATE TO CERTAINLY OLD PLACE WITHOUT SEE YOU GO, BUT BE LONESOME YOU, MISTER G. -WE'LL THINK OF AROUND ( AND SHE NEEDS YOU EVERY WITHOUT MINUTE TOO BAD YO' GOIN', BOSE-IT'S ABOUT BUT IF YOU MUST SEE TIME THE HE KING POOR BOOB YOU MUST, WENT SOME THASSALL

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out. DEDUCT \$50. DON'T I NEXT MONTH NAH, I

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GOSH! THIS IS

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PENNY ANTE-The Big Winner Going Home

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T BOUGHT THIS ONE-MAN UBMARINE. I AIN'T GONNA TELL HIM ABOUT THIS "BUB" EITHER OR HE'LL DROP A DEPTH BOMB ON ME. GUESS I'LL SUBMERGE FOR

M TIRED OF MUTT

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SCAPED TO GO OU

ARE A WHOLE CROWD

OF PEOPLE AROUND



I'M SCARED TUH 60 OUT IN THE DARK IF WHAT YUH SCARED PEOPLE AROUND

Logic. "Well," said the Yankee, after hav ing had both legs amputated,

By Jean Knott

can't kick."-Widow

A MAN TAKES

MIS LIFE IN

HIS HANDS

EVERY TIME

HE GOES

Uncle Windsor's Pig-Possum. Uncle Windsor's Pig-Possum.

Uncle Windsor's Pig-Possum.

Uncle Windsor was a good old darky and wise as the proverbial serpent. A great favorite he was with the Marster, who loved of a night to slip down to Unc Windsor's cabin and talk with him as he sat before his last, tapping away at his trade of shoemaker. One night the Marster dropped in unexpectedly. Windsor was tapping away as usual, but he kept glancing uneasily at a pot hanging on the crane in the big

nered and the funnier grew the tales he told. "Somebody's been making off with my suckling pigs at a great rate," grumbled the Marster. Une Windsor tapped away sympa-

thetically and changed the subject to the weather. By and by the water all boiled out

of the pot, and there was a sad smell of scorching meat.

"I'll just put more water in the pot," said the Marster, accommodatingly, and before old Windsor

could stop him off came the lid.
"Wait, Marster, wait," he hol lered. "Fore you look in I jest wants to tell you he mought er turned to pig sense, but dat sho wuz 'possum whut went in de pot."—Everybody's Magazine.

THE sweet young thing was asking questions. "What are those ships?" she in

"Them's men-of-war," replied the "Oh! and what are the little one

"Them's just tugs." "Oh. yes, of course; tugs-of-war, I've heard of them."-London Tit-

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pot hanging on the crane in the big if have been softening it for the las half hour."—London Answers. and sizzled the more Windsor ham-



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- AN ME HERE

JACK,

I SHOULDA

PUT IT IN

WITH ALL THIS